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NAB OHIOAN IN PITTSBURG BANK R...

MILLIONAIRE IS MURDERED BY HIS SON

BALTIMORE, M. D., Jan. 28 — Charles Koehler, Jr., 18 years old, who, while under the influence of liquor shortly before last midnight, shot and instantly killed his father, Charles Koehler, Sr., 45 years old, millionaire sportsman, coal and ice dealer, garage owner and real estate operator, was arrested early today in a hotel on North Charles street. The youth is alleged to have made a complete confession to the police of the slaying of his father. The elder Koehler was known from coast to coast as the owner of a pretentious stable of race horses.

The shooting of Mr. Koehler by his son occurred in the office of the $100,000 garage which is attached to the Koehler residence on Whitlock street. The son fired half a

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ENGLAND PLANS PAYING PART OF DEBT

Germany Asks Allied Reparations Commission For "Breathing Spell," U. S. Holds Up Ten Million Loan to Australia

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Great Britain is preparing to pay the United States 35,000,000 pounds sterling (normally $170,100,000) as an installment on the interest of war loans borrowed from America in war time, on October 1, 1922, it was learned today from an official of the treasury.

Britain will be ready to make this partial payment of interest irrespective of the fate of the funding bill that is now being debated in the American congress.

British officials are hopeful that the debt measure now in the hands of congress will be enacted into law as they believe that it would assist in stabilizing Anglo-American exchange rates.

The declaration was made that the British government is ready to negotiate funding of the debt at any time an invitation is extended by the United States.

BERLIN, Jan. 28—The keynote of the German note to the allied reparations commission which was despatched yesterday is that Germany needs a "breathing spell" in the matter of indemnity, it was revealed in authoritative circles today.

Germany, the note declares, has been living from hand to mouth. The Berlin government expressed belief that the partial moratorium granted during the supreme coun-

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Goodwin Picked Ohio Dry Agent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today announced the appointment of federal prohibition agents in the following states:

West Virginia—Dano M. Jackley, Cameron.

Ohio—Roy C. Goodwin, Felicity

SEE AGED MAN PLUNGE TO DEATH

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 28.—Foot passengers on the Covington-Newport bridge over the Licking river this morning saw an unidentified man about 70 years of age calmly climb over the railing and plunge to his death in the icy waters. The body was recovered 20 minutes later.

JURY OVERLOOKING OBERLIN OFFENDER

After the grand jurors had reported and the investigators had drawn their pay, Sheriff Bekius discovered that there was one prisoner at the county jail whose case had not been considered.

No transcript of his case had been filed with the county clerk, so Wynn Booth of Oberlin, will be released on $500 bail.

MARTIAL LAW IN IRELAND IS PLANNED

DUBLIN, Jan. 28—The provisional government is utilizing the Irish republican army to restore order in districts that have been terrorized for weeks by highway robberies and murders. Orders were given to picked detachments of troops to proceed to various places to prepare for the inauguration of martial law Monday.

In five parishes of the Dundrum area of County Tipperary, citizens were called to the aid of the military in suppressing crime.

The Irish provisional government has issued a proclamation announcing that the extreme penalty of the law will be imposed upon which all citizens must be indoors by 10 o'cock at night and all saloons must close at 9 o'clock.

CORK, Ireland, Jan. 28 -The Killarney magistrates issued a proclamation today giving the Irish republican army control of the town on acount of the widespread lawlessness. There has been an epidemic of robberies at Killarney.

The evacuation of Cork by British troops has been temporarily suspended owing to the partial strike of railway men.

Patrick Hannadin, adjutant of the Irish republican army, who was recently wounded in disorders died today.

STATE TROOPS OUT IN PACK HOUSE STRIKE

LINCOLN, Neb Jan 28—The adjutant general of Nebraska today ordered four companies of state troops to Nebraska City packing hous

SNOWS NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28- The weather bureau announces weather outlook for the coming week as follows:

Ohio Valley—Unsettled, cold weather with occasional snows.

Region of Great Lakes—Unsettled, cold weather with occasional snows.

ENFORCERS OF THE DRY LAWS MEET TONIGHT

The people of this city, and especially those who are interested in law enforcement, are to have the opportunity of hearing John Kramer, who was the first United States liquor law enforcement commissioner.

He is to speak at the Methodist church this evening at 7:30 in a county wide meeting in the interest of enforcing the existing liquor laws. In his work as commissioner, Mr. Kramer has had man, interesting experiences and is a forcible speaker.

A special invitation is extended to all, judges, mayors, policemen constables, justice of the peace, the sheriff and his deputies. They will receive many pointers that will be of benefit to them in prosecuting the work of law enforcement.

FARMERS ASK AID OF LABOR TO GET RESULT

WASHINGTON, Jan 28—Organized labor throughout the United States was asked today to back up efforts of farmers to get congress to pass immediately, pending measures designed to relieve the depressed agricultural situation.

Action to align the labor forces with the dirt farmer was taken at the concluding meeting of the "rump" conference held by admittedly disgruntled farmers who called parley of their own, when they became dissatisfied with the working of altered "handpicked" conference called by President Harding.

AGED RIDGEVILLE RESIDENT IS DEAD

The death of Christina Alfien, 87, took place at her home in Ridgeville last night. She has resided there for the past fifty-five years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning.

CRUSHED UNDER TRUCK.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.— William Foley, truck driver for a hauling company, was crushed to death between his machine and a steam shovel in a pit excavation adjoining Hotel Gibson this morning.

Declare City Water Pure Despite Much Sickness and Taste

City Chemist Curtiss reported to the board of health last night that during the past month he had made a bacterial examination of six diphtheria cultures, analyzed fifteen samples of liquor, twenty-eight samples of city water, and two of well water, several articles of food, and had barred one dairyman from delivering milk in this city on account of its high percentage of bacteria.

Mr. Curtiss was questioned regarding the city water supply. He declared that it was in first class condition in spite of the disagreeable taste that citizens are complaining of. The members of the board were given two samples of water to taste. One sample contained twice as much chlorine as is used in the city water, and its presence could not be detected. The second sam...

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SUES ELYRIA MARRIED MAN WHO PROPOSED

Serious charges are made by Minnie Moon against Otto Quass, of this city, in a petition filed in the court of common pleas.

She states that on July 15, 1920 the defendant promised to marry her, and renewed his promise several times thereafter. It was not until November 1, 1921 that she learned he was already married, and that his wife had just arrived from Germany.

She states that at his request she shipped him her household goods so that they could go to housekeeping when married, and charges that he still has them. She also says that she expended $250 for wedding finery in anticipation of her marriage, and that by reason of his deceit she has been humiliated in the eyes of her friends and that her feelings have been badly hurt, she figures that $10,750 would be about the right figure that he should pay her, and asks judgment for that amount.

RUSH MARINES TO CUBA AFTER ANOTHER RIOT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—As a result of disorders occurring at Managua, Nicaragua, between U. S. marines and Nicaraguan police, during which one marine was killed, a battalion of marines have been ordered rushed from Quantico, Va., to Guantanamo, Cuba, for replacement purposes, it was learned here today.

The detachment at Mangua is in process of being relieved now, the navy department stated, and numerous other reliefs are to be made.

The detachments of marines stationed at Camaguey, Cuba, it was also learned, will proceed to Guantanamo to await the return north of the Atlantic fleet.

WASHINGTON IN THROES OF STORM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — The national capital struggled today in the severest snowstorm in twenty years.

A tended mile blizzard which swept northeastward from the Carolina capes, the snow has been falling steadily since five o'clock yesterday afternoon, demoralizing traffic, blockading streets and resulting in numerous automobile accidents.

The weather bureau reported this morning that there were no signs of a letup in the snowfall and predicted it might continue most of today and tomorrow. Sixteen states in the east and south, down to the southern extremities of Alabama and Mississippi are also reported to be in the grip of the storm.

City trolley car companies worked hundreds of men during the night in an effort to keep their tracks clear but were forced to abandon many cars when the snow piled up in drifts two and three feet deep.

Since midnight last night no trains have moved into or out of Washington, the roads being impassable. Until today an effort was made to move a special train

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MRS. LEONARD IS CHAIRMAN HEALTH BOARD

Two Scarlet Fever, Two Diphtheria, Five Chicken Pox and Four Whooping Cough Cases Reported This Month

The Board of Health met and organized for the year last evening. Mrs. Ruth Ely the new member was present together with Mrs. J. H. Leonard and George Theobald. Dr. Carl Reefy and R. R. Stetson were present.

Mrs. J. H. Leonard was chosen president pro tem, of the board, a position that was held by her husband for several years during his life time. She showed familiarity with the presiding officers position and business was carried out with dispatch. Mayor Jones is president of the board by virtue of his office.

Mrs. Leonard after hearing the reports of the food and dairy inspector and sanitary officer requested that they make their reports more in detail hereafter so that the board would have a better idea as to just what their work consisted of.

George Savage food and dairy inspector reported that during the past month he had confiscated 140 pounds of fish and 70 pounds of meat as being unfit for human food. He had also shut out one dairy from delivering milk in this city, as it had two tubercular cows in its herd.

The report of Sanitary Officer Williams stated that during the past month he had quarantined two homes for scarlet fever, two for diphtheria, five for chicken pox and four for whooping cough. On the whole the city was very free from contagious diseases.

LIQUOR VENDER PAYS HIS FINE

Mayor Jones and Police Chief Stankard made a trip to Cleveland yesterday with John Niecieski Lodi soft drink proprietor who was fined $500 and costs for illegally having liquor in his possession and has been in jail this week in default of payment.

Niecieski told Chief Stankard that if he could get to Cleveland he could raise part of the fine and would give a good note for the balance. He was taken to a Polish bank in Cleveland, where he was well acquainted. They at once loaned him $250 and he gave his note for the balance and was released. His Polish friends had a lot of fun with him over his experience, and he has promised to be good hereafter.

See Plot Against Soviet Officials In Train Wreck

LONDON, Jan. 28—In the belief that a plot existed against the lives of soviet officials, the Russian police have begun an investigation of a train wreck between Kajal and Stepnaya in which 12 persons were killed and 38 injured, said a Helsingfors despatch to the Star today. There were a number of high bolshevist officials on the train.

TEN DOLLARS A WEEK FROM THE STAR BOARDER

If your family income is temporarily curtailed, or if you have need of extra funds, why not offer room and board to some worthwhile young man or woman?

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TWO OF TEN SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED CLUDING MARIETTA MAN — A... LOOT EXCEPT $6 RECOVERED — DITS KIDNAP AND LATER TH... OUT OF AUTO MAN WHOM T... ROBBED AT CLEVELAND

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—... ter Joyce, 27, of Pittsburgh, ... Oren Graeme, 25, an actor, ... Marietta, O., were identified ... as two of the five robbers who ... up the First National Bank ... Grafton, Friday. Ten ... were among a large number ... prisoners at the morning "... up" at Central police sta... Joyce was identified positively ... two employees and the president ... of the bank.

Graeme was identified by the bank building janitor, as the ... who climbed over the cashier's cage. Both these men are held held for further investigation, ... a statement issued at 10 o'clock today the bank announced a thorough check-up had been made and that about six dollars in small change was missing.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Bullets, believed to have been fired by a man and a woman, broke into the home of John Watson on the west side early today and escaped with diamonds and pearls set in jewelry and valued at more than $4,000. Watson is business agent for the cement makers union.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Bandits early today first held up and robbed J. E. Wise, an employee of the Columbia Oil Company at a filling station of $47, then kidnapped him and carried him several miles in an auto. He was later thrown out of the machine.

OHIO CITY IS GUTTED TODAY BY BIG FIRE

Telephone Operator at Wellston Injured When Business Block of Ten Stores Burns--Boy Cremated in Texas Fire

WELLSTON, O., Jan. 28.—Fire, which started shortly after midnight and raged almost unchecked for seven hours today, completely wiped a block in the business part of the city, destroying ten stores and making eight families homeless. Miss Jessie Robbins, telephone operator, was seriously injury by a falling telephone pole.

Included in the buildings burned was the Lincoln hotel, known to traveling men all over the U. S. The blaze started from the furnace in Alexanders clothing store and had made such headway when discovered that the fire equipment of the city was entirely unable to cope with it.

Gas explosions followed through out the early morning hours, as the flames melted the gas pipes, imperilling the lives of the firemen and volunteers.

Estimates of the loss run as high as $250,000.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 28.—Jack Deaton, four year old son of Mr and Mrs. William Deaton, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Deaton home early today. Other members of the family escaped in their nightclothes.

Odetta, a sister of Jack, was seriously burned.

ATTACKS FAILURE OF GOVERNMENT TO STABILIZE PRICES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Failure of the government to stabilize grain prices during 1920 while permitting trading in futures was denounced as the "crime of the century" by witnesses who appeared today before the senate agriculture committee in support of the Ladd bill proposing federal guarantees on crop prices in 1922.

"Billions of dollars have been lost by the nation in the last two years through unemployment, price deflation, crop losses and human suffering," Harry N. Owen, Minneapolis, Minn., publisher declared.

GRAIN GROWERS CONTROL WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—The United States Grain Growers' corporation will control 100,000,000 bushels of the 1922 crops, it was declared here today by Clifford Thorne, of Chicago, general counsel of the co-operative organization. He said the corporation would begin selling this spring.

Thorne strongly defended the organization while testifying before a senate agriculture sub-committee which is investigating attacks on the corporation. He declared the co-operative body now owns 1,000 elevators and is adding 2,000 farmers to its membership every week.

WITHDRAW MILITIA IN KENTUCKY STRIKE

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 28—State militia that had been doing duty at the Newport rolling mills, where a strike still exists, left for their respective home this morning. All was quiet in the strike zone as the troops departed.

Colonel Denhardt, in command of the soldiers, said he hoped conditions would remain quiet, but "was afraid they would not."

NANSEN WINS PRIZE

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28—The Danish inter-parliamentary committee today recommended that the Nobel prize for peace be awarded to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen for his efforts in behalf of Russian famine sufferers.

TWO HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMAN

A hold up man pilfed his nefarious business last evening and in a short time the police received word of two men that he held at the point of a revolver.

The first call came at 8:12 when a man described on the police record as "John Doe" called in and said he had been held up at the corner of Washington avenue and Harrison street, but he had no money and so nothing was taken. He gave a description of the man, but officers who scoured the neighborhood were not able to find him.

At 8:20 another report was received from Frank Moody, 432 Tremont street. He stated that he had been held up in front of the Canfield oil station on East Bridge street. This time the holdup man secured $25 and then escaped by running through the Canfield yard to the railroad tracks. Officers were unable to find him.

He answered the same description as was given by the first victim.

At 8:40 M. H. Lanuers [illegible] street reported that a suspicious man whom he believed was a highwayman was in that vicinity. He was dressed nearly like the first man, but it is not believed he would have had time to get that far. This man disappeared before the officers could get to the place.

From the description of the man he is believed to be the same man who held up Renouard's bakery wagon some weeks ago on Middle avenue, and the police are inclined to believe that local talent is involved.

Woman Asks Court To Allow Alimony

Helen Dietrich, of this city, has filed an alimony proceeding against William Dietrich. She charges that her husband has been guilty of gross neglect of duty, and she has been obliged to work to support herself. She also charges that he has threatened to injure and kill her, and knocked her down abusing here shamefully.

The court is asked to award her attorney fees and alimony for her support.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR AUTO MISHAP DA...

Andrew Misco, Lorain, has begun action against David ... man and the Ohio Casualty ... collect $502.21. He claims ... on the night of May 1, 19... automobile collided with ... man's machine that was ... in the street without ... machine was badly ... Ackerman knew that ... the insurance company ... him cleared [illegible]

CARTOON MOVIES OF WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS IN EIGHT REELS



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NOT FOR REVENUE ONLY

A few days ago we noted that it was determined that hereafter the violations of the liquor law, instead of being brought to the justice courts, would be taken to the common pleas court.

The reason for this, it was stated, was because the county needed the money, and the township was not in such need. While we are certain that those who determined this had in mind the enforcement of law, and that in the course of enforcing the law they felt that the revenue should go into the county rather than into the township, yet it does bring out a serious question which is in the minds of many at this time concerning the purpose for which the law is used in many cases.

The purpose of the Crabbe Act was to prevent the traffic in intoxicating liquor. The purpose of the city ordinance is to prevent the traffic of liquor.

In the mayor's court a man who sells intoxicating liquor can be brought under the provisions of the Crabbe Act, as he can in the justice or the common pleas court. If he is brought under the provisions of the Crabbe Act for the third offense he must be sent to the penitentiary. If he is brought under the city ordinance however, all that can be done is to fine him.

There are several men who have repeatedly violated the law. Time after time they have been brought before the court and they are fined, under the ordinance, $500. These violators go out from the court and proceed to do the same thing over again and accumulate the $500, together with extra money. After a while they are arrested again and pay another $500.

This acts remarkably well as a revenue procedure, but in the case of these repeaters, it does not prevent them selling liquor. This is the point at which the Crabbe Act really would come in as a powerful factor.

If one, or two, or three, or four of these people, who are selling liquor, are sent to the penitentiary for a year or two, it will act with more wholesome restraint upon all others in violating the law than anything else which could be suggested.

Again, sometimes the court looks upon the prisoner and feels that he cannot pay over $100 or $200, and fines him the amount which they think he can pay. Of course, if the purpose of the law was to obtain revenue for the city or county, this would be good judgment, but the purpose of the law is not for revenue at all, but is to protect society from the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Of course, we know that when a man is incarcerated because of his being unable to pay his fine, his release can finally be forced, but even at that, we believe it is more effective in restraining him and others from violating the law than having him pay a fine, which he can meet with comparative ease, and really make again in a few days.

We wish that all of the men who are violating the law would be arrested and prosecuted under the Crabbe Act. Anyone who commits a third offense and is prosecuted by the county prosecutor under this law will not be able to sell liquor for many months to come.

We know that our city officials and our justices are all anxious for the enforcement of law. There is a danger on the part of all to forget the purpose of the law in its revenue producing power, particularly when the city is the beneficiary and needs the money so badly. But however badly the city may need it, neither the city, nor county, nor state, need money bad enough to permit people to violate law for a consideration that is collected in the form of a fine.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY BOYDEN MOULTON

A L'INCONNU FRANCOIS.

I thank you for your thought sent through the night—
The shadow of a bird's wing on a star;
But oh! beloved, come to me again
And heal me where my poor heart's bruises are.

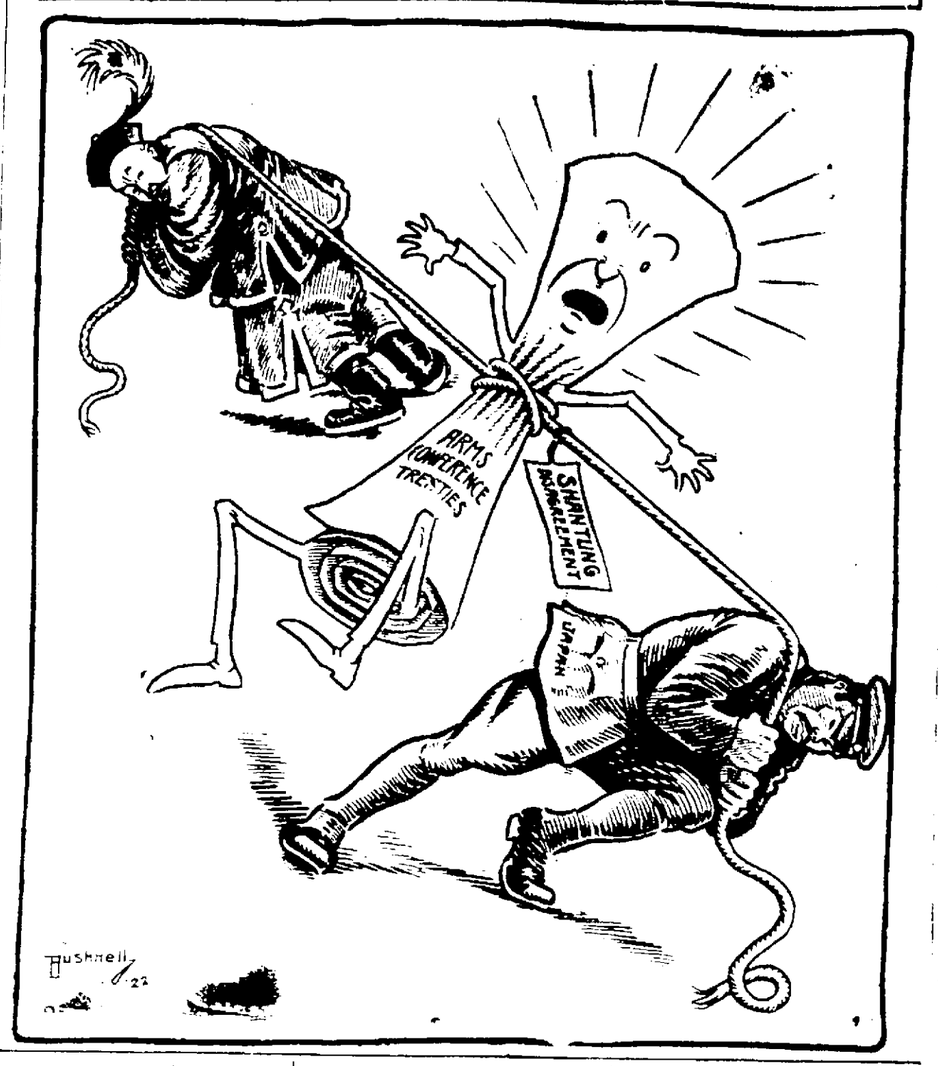
That breath you do not feel upon your cheek
Is love I fain would breathe to you apart;
Those thoughts you seek and cannot seem to find
Are thoughts of you I keep locked up in my heart.
—Doris Kenyon.

January was named in honor of Janus, a two-faced guy, and his month certainly lives up to his reputation.

FAILURES OF AN OPTIMIST.

I am afraid of women who keep diaries.
I never see any fun in prohibition jokes.
I never can figure out my bank balance to agree with the bank's.
I never make any New Year's resolutions, because I know I would keep them anyway.
I never expect to realize my favorite ambition—to own a pair of shoes with cash pain of treasure.—A. Alexander Thomas.

LOOSEN UP!



YESTERDAYS IN OHIO

1817—A branch of the United States bank was opened in Cincinnati.

1822—William White, who became a judge of the Ohio supreme court, born in Rutland. Died on March 12, 1882.

1823—Reuben T. Monge, one of the founders of Marietta, died in Georgia. Born at Middletown, Conn., Dec. 17, 1740.

1882—Findlay college was incorporated.

1891—William Gay Mallenting was elected president of Oberlin college.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Supreme Council at Paris fixed total indemnity for Germany.

U. S. Provost Marshal at Coblenz issued order for arrest of Lee Beardoll.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Marquis of Crewe, who presided at the League of Nations Union, and former lord lieutenant of Ireland, born 64 years ago today.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, born at Hartland, Vt., 61 years ago today.

George L. Wellington, former United States senator from Maryland, born at Cumberland, Md., 70 years ago today.

Charles S. Barrett, head of the National Farmers' Union, born in Pike county, Ga., 56 years ago today.

William V. Allen, former United States senator from Nebraska, born in Madison county, Ohio, 74 years ago today.

TO-DAY

Centenary of the birth of Alexander Mackenzie, famous Canadian Liberal leader.

The first annual Canadian National Winter Carnival will be opened today at Ottawa.

The referendum conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the tariff report is expected to be completed today.

ABE MARTIN



We wish somethin' would be done about freight rates so we wouldn' hear so much about 'em ever' time we pay 50 cents for a quarter's worth o' somethin'. Most folks are too beat on makin' money t' be polite.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce of the United States has requested that the three days beginning today be observed National Child Labor days.

A petition for a receivership, the property, funds and records the Ku Klux Klan is to come for hearing today in the superior court at Atlanta.

A notable wedding in Chicago society today will be that of Miss Katherine Blackwell Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field and niece of Mrs. Honore Palmer, to Mr. Clifford Redman.

Sunday, January 29

Anniversary of the birth of Adelaide Ristori, the great actress.

Observance of Carnation day, memory of President William Kinley.

Founders' day exercises Hampton Institute in memory Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong who founded Hampton in 186

KOMICAL TELEGRAMS

By JIM ARMITAGE, Himself.

If you don't believe that "The Larsen" hats 100% in the Annanias Class, listen to this he told me: "I killed a snake down in West Virginia and it was nine feet long." Now if you don't believe it that's the hard luck I've suffered with.

T. T. Robinson called me up last night and I was not at home, he asked to get me at the Temple pool room, he called them up, a lady answered the phone, "Is Jim Armitage there?" "No, but he probably will be some of these days." "Is this the Temple?" "No, this is the county infirmary."

Major Jones went to the Auto show and Louie Hadaway says he must have walked part of the way, for he saw him at Rocky River and he was calling that "Six-cylinder" a lot of names, but it refused to move another inch.

"Nannie" Mendelson went to the show too. I saw him looking at the Pierce Arrows. He said the crowd the "once over" and when he was sure that nobody from "the old home town" was looking he climbed in one and sat down.

They were showing "The Golem" at The Grand Theatre. You probably known that the picture deals with the early history of the Jewish people. The final scene shows a thousand or more little Jewish kids, and the orchestra started playing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Doctor Pitcher mentioned it to "Sam" and they changed it to "The Marseillaise."

The new Bank building will be about ten stories high—The bank directors figured that was a little higher than necessary at present, but if business don't warrant it, they can take the two upper stories off.

The Colonial Theater say they have Charlie Chaplin in "The Idle Class." When the present financial depression eases up, Charlie will probably find something.

Mrs. Bannister, of Elyria says, "She has seen robins and butterflies." Some think this is a sign of an early spring. I was out to a little stag party last week and on the way home one of the boys saw green monkeys and snakes a everything. I wonder what that a sign of?

It amuses me to hear the editor tell how his editorials keep the paper running and the manager tells how he does and the advertising manager thinks his department put it across and so does the circulation manager—I just sit back and laugh, cause you know as well as I do what this sheet would be without this column.

There may be somethings to some of those kicks I heard about The Community Chest. Harry Calvert has left for California and he was only a Captain—If Robinson takes a trip abroad, I'll begin to think that Barnum was right.

60 Years Ago

THE LADIES' SOLDIERS AID society received the thanks of the 8th Regt. hospital for a box of clothing sent to Camp Kelly, Ky.

THE PAPER WAS FILLED with the news of the Civil war. Many soldiers were home on furloughs or from being sick, and the bodies of those who died in the hospital or on the battle field were arriving at frequent intervals.

XENOPHON PECK, OF EDGERton's Battery, had his arm shattered by the premature discharge of a cannon at Bacon Creek, Ky. He was later sheriff of Lorain county.

A PITTSFIELD MAN WAS brought to jail charged with stealing some buffalo robes from a clothesline at LaGrange center.

NEWS OF THE FALL OF FT. Donaldson was received with great joy. Court was adjourned and the old cannon was brought out and fired a salute in front of the court house.

C. F. CUSHING, M. D., AC cepted the position of demonstrator of anatomy at Western Reserve Homeopathic college in Cleveland, and announced he would remain there for the winter.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY W. W. Boynton was commended for his vigorous prosecution of those who violated the liquo rlaws.

The custom of having an Italian at the head of the Roman Catholic church did not always obtain. In the first centuries there were Greek, Syrian, African popes, and later came Frenchmen, Spaniards, Germans, a Portugese, an Englishman and Adrianan VI from Utrecht who closes the long list of nonItlian pontiffs.

The nationality of the Sacred college, which not infrequently plays an important part in the election of a Pope, is thus distributed at present: Italian, 28; French, 6; Spanish, 7; German, 4; Austrian, 2; Polish, 2; American, 2; Irish, 1; Portugese, 1; Brazilian, 1; Belgian, 1; English, 1; Dutch, 1; Canadian, 1; Hungarian, 1.

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Dr. Hobson's

$1,400 AWAITS ELYRIANS FOR ASKING

City Auditor Walter Guthman, has $1400 of city trust funds that belongs to a large number of citizens, according to a statement made by him today. This fund has been accumulating since 1914, he says.

When a permit for an excavation in the streets is issued the applicant has to put up a forfeit that the road will be restored to its former condition. The fee is $2 for a dirt road, $10 for a macadam road, and $25 for a paved street. This money is held for six months and the person who furnished it is allowed a refund of the amount if the road has been properly restored. If not the city does the work. Some people have applied for and obtained their refund but there is still $1400 waiting for claimants.

There were only four Popes the first century.

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New Offering

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Preferred and Common Stocks
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Transfer Agent—The Central Savings & Trust Company, Akron, Ohio
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Capitalization
upon completion of present financing

	Authorized	Outstanding
8% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value, $100.00)	$5,000,000.00	*$800,000.00
No Par Common Stock	500,000 shares	195,000 shares

Business The company will manufacture quality products only, under the personal direction of Mr. F. A. Seiberling, President and General Manager of the Company. Cord and fabric tires, rubber heels and soles will be manufactured with special manufacturing and sales effort directed to the "SEIBERLING CORD." This tire will eventually become the dominant tire product of the company, and, officials believe, of the rubber field. The company is at present manufacturing 500 tires per day.

Plants The company controls through the ownership of all of the capital stock of the Lehigh Rubber Company, a plant at New Castle, Pa., and through the ownership of all of the common stock of the Portage Rubber Company, a plant at Akron, Ohio. In the acquisition of these properties, no obligations for inflated inventories or debts have been assumed, or exist.

Assets Total assets of the Seiberling Rubber Company based on appraised value of the plants and upon sale of this offering amount to 286% of the total amount of preferred stock outstanding. Net current assets amount to 125% of the total preferred stock outstanding. Dividends payable quarterly; January, April, July and October. Preferred callable at 110 and accrued dividends upon thirty days' notice. Redeemable 5% each year after January 1st, 1925.

Purpose Proceeds of the present issue will be used only for working capital. Plant and equipment are already provided for.

Financial Statement

SEIBERLING RUBBER COMPANY AND CONTROLLED COMPANIES
Consolidated General Balance Sheet

ASSETS

Plant and Equipment:		
Portage Plant	$1,550,000.00	
Lehigh Plant	750,000.00	$2,300,000.00
*Cash		2,000,000.00
		$4,300,000.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stocks:		
Seiberling Rubber Company—		
Preferred 8% Cumulative (Par Value, $100.00)		
Authorized: 50,000 shares		
Issued: 8,000 shares	$ 800,000.00	
No Par Common:		
Authorized: 500,000 shares		
Issued for New Castle plant, 75,000 shares	$ 750,000.00	
Sold 120,000 shares at	1,200,000.00	1,950,000.00
Portage Rubber Company:		
Preferred 7% Cumulative (Par value, $100.00)	800,000.00	$3,550,000.00
Capital Surplus, based upon appraised value of $1,559,376.92 for Portage Plant and represented by ownership of 7,500 shares of common stock of The Portage Rubber Company		750,000.00
		$4,300,000.00

*Subject to expenses on account of organization.

History is Repeating Itself

The story of the achievements of Mr. F. A. Seiberling in the rubber industry has been gotten together in the form of a folder entitled "History is Repeating Itself."

This interesting folder, which is practically the story of the entire industry, is yours for the asking.

Marketability Application will be made to list both classes of stock on the Cleveland Stock Exchange.

This offering will be made in the following cities on January 25th: Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Springfield, Wheeling, W. Va., Charleston, W. Va., Boston, New York, St. Louis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., and smaller cities at intermediate points.

Price In units of: [4 shares non-convertible 8% Preferred stock, 60 shares Common stock (or any multiples thereof)] for $1000

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...TO AID FRENCH

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... of the bullets ... through the center of the ... of the father, causing in... death. "Another bullet ... an employe

... his father, young ... some distance from ... where he was ... in the crowded din...

... that earlier in the ... and Mrs. Koehler, the ... and mother, learning ... son was drinking, went to ... brought the boy home and ... in his room. In his ... statement to the police the ... is reported to have told ... that he had trouble ... father for a long time. Last ... Koehler placed his son ... riding school. Only two ... before the shooting, the boy ... according to police, his ... him and threatened to ... Young Koehler said after ... sentence he left home and ... and secured a number of ... later he returned and ... father in the office of the ... there, according to the ... again quarreled and the ... followed. A horse from ... stable won the derby ... last winter. ... portion of the Koehler ... in winter quarters in ...



Miss Anne Morgan.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J Pierpont Morgan Sr is now touring the United States lecturing in behalf of the American committee for devastated France. She founded the organization and has won the gratitude of the French republic.

...TER OF PRIEST AT CHICAGO

..., Jan. 28.—The slayer ... Florian Chodniewicz, ... St Florence catholic ... was shot by a bandit ... believed to have been at... steal sacramental wines ... by the police today ... niewicz died from loss ... several hours after he had ...ed.

...N MADE IN ...E BUYER'S MURDER

...TON, W Va, Jan 28 ... two women and a man ... with the killing of ... 61, Salt Rock, W Va, ... today following the ... last night of Arthur ..., charged with com... murder. ... implicated J E Vass, a ...erator. The latter's ... sister are also sought ... claimed Vass lured Dias ... a drink of moonshine, ... old man and then ... in the head with a ... authorities said Vernat... clothing was searched ... teeth were pried out ... the body over his ... matter said and car... a mile over the moun... was thrown on the ... covered by a coat ... a fear that Dias ... him up for ... shining, was declared ... to have been the mo...fling

... HUSBAND ...ON SELF DEFENSE

... Jan 28 Claiming ... William Ellis 35 ... threatened to kill her ... invalid, 397 South 6th ... a gun and shot him ... when, she said he ... ed her bedroom by ... glass in the door ... underwent an opera... ancis hospital is in a ... condition, it was stat... was arrested. She ... not intend to shoot her ... was trying to fire in ... frighten him ... part of Columbus, ... Maurice Clark, for... and alleged boot... tally shot when Mrs ... double barreled shot... ense while Clark, at... her had broken in ... and was trying to ap... A manslaughter ... Mrs Clark was dis... like Mrs Clark had ... divorce proceedings ... but Mrs. Ellis severe ... Lyman and Williams, ... Mrs. Ellis, also an... emergency call when ... her husband.

...MBUS DOCTOR ...IFE'S CONFESSION

... Jan. 28 - Howard ... by the police today ... stabbing Dr M H ... Willis says, was nam... Willis in a confession ... The alleged attack ... Dr. Fash's office. Al... badly wounded it is ex... Fash will recover ... according to Willis' ... affair, became a pa... Fash about 18 months ... months before a baby ... after the birth of the ... child, his wife continued ... treatments from Dr. Fash ... time, Willis declared ... finally came under the ... tic influence. Finally ... used, Willis said, and ... iveness. ... to Dr. Fash's office, ... and attacked him, with ...

...FOR ...AYING DETECTIVE

...Ga., Jan. 28.—Frank ... "Peach tree bandit" ... murder of Irby C. ... ton detective, was ... a jury here today ... to hang. ... guilty of hav... when the latter ... his flight ... store where he ... a $3,500 diamond ... arrested in Detroit ... wide search of sev...

Hold Detectives For Manslaughter In Lorain Death

LORAIN, Jan. 28.—Judge J. M Harding has placed a charge of manslaughter against Nickle Plate Detectives A. G Gunn and J. C Teboe, who shot Tony Averso in the stomach in the railroad yards a few days ago Averso died yesterday as a result of his wound.

LORAIN TO RETRENCH ON ELECTRIC LIGHTS

LORAIN, Jan. 28.—Director Snell, of Lorain, has announced that on account of the financial deficiency in the city, the city may have to cut off 300 electric street lights. Lorain has about 700 lights in use and the service would be nearly cut in half.

CHANCE FOR ELYRIANS

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A former Canadian soldier who is now a grocer at South Bend, Ind, has written a letter to the mayor of Guildford asking the official to find him a "bride aged from 20 to 24 and not more than five feet tall." The applicant went into further details, saying

"I prefer an English girl and I want one who can cook and run a home I have a good income and as to looks—I will leave that to the girl." The mayor said he feared he could not fill the request

DIES IN LEAP AFTER TRAPPED ON RAIL BRIDGE

LORAIN, Jan 28— Anthony Frachick age 50 no home was instantly killed Friday when he was caught in the path of a westbound fast freight while crossing the Nickle Plate bridge over Black River at 11th street

Brachick body was hurled against a beam and thence into the icy waters of the river The body was recovered two hours later by Police Lieutenant P J Ryan

John Shinrock Cleveland, is being held by police as witness. Shinrock escaped injury by standing up on one of the bridge's beams while the train passed

BROTHERS CHARGE WITH STEALING AKRON AUTO

DAYTON Jan 28 ... Human and ... from ... Clinton Ky are to be returned to Akron today on the charge of stealing an automobile in that city The car was in their possession when ... ...

Declare City Water

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ple had the regular amount of chlorine and there was a trace of phenol or carbolic acid in it, and the disagreeable taste could at once be detected

Mr Curtiss also stated that the plant is using but one pound and a half of chlorine to one million gallons of water as a rule Occasionally when the number of colon bacilli the basis of typhoid fever, increases in number the amount of chlorine is slightly increased

The carbolic acid or phenol taste does not come from the treatment at the water works It is believed to come from the coke ovens at the steel plant, the phenol being discharged into the river In support of this theory Service Director Beck today is in receipt of a communication from a prominent chemist of Cleveland They have had the same trouble with the water there and the chemist declares that after a long research he had traced the trouble directly to two coke oven plants that discharged their by-product into the Cuyahoga river They promised to remedy the difficulty but had not done so. The chemist furnished his proof to the Cleveland health department and they have taken it up with the State Board of Health

Mr. Curtiss also states that the lake is now frozen over preventing the air getting to the water. Air purifies the water to an extent, as is well known. He states that the city can not remedy present conditions unless the plant is greatly enlarged and rebuilt to treat the water otherwise from its present treatment

The city of Lorain has a great deal more trouble from bad tasting water than Elyria, for their intake is much nearer the mouth of the river than the Elyria intake

Steel plant officials have had their attention called to the claim that the coke ovens are to blame, and Superintendent Fell does not agree with the theory. However he has called the attention of the plant's chemists to it, and they are investigating

No matter what the cause is the fact remains that stomach trouble is prevalent. In one school room on Thursday three children became nauseated and their stomachs repelled their contents. Bowel trouble is also prevalent, and it is all laid to the water.

Thursday night, it is charged, by George Elmer Smith, her husband, who police say was intoxicated. Smith also shot his wife's 14 year old son, Harold Kunly, through one eye and one arm. He will recover but will lose the sight of the injured eye. Another son, Gerald Kunly, submitted to a transfusion operation yesterday in an effort to save his mother's life. Smith is locked up facing a murder charge but has made no statement.

Police today asserted jealousy may have been one of the contributing causes of the shooting.

Washington in Throes of Storm

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to New York and after being but one hour out, it was reported at Baltimore, where it is considered unlikely that it will be able to make the rest of the distance All train schedules have been broken

One man was found dead near the treasury, in the heart of the city His body was stumbled over by pedestrians tramping through the drifts of snow piled several feet high He was identified as John O Hagan ... belief was expressed that ... died from natural causes, brought on by exposure

Policemen reported ... collisions between ... and automobiles due ... ineffectiveness of automobile ... on the slippery streets

BALTIMORE ... Baltimore is in the grip of the worst blizzard experienced in fifty years Snow has been falling steadily since early ... The snowfall is accompanied by a terrific northeast gale. Street cars and other vehicles are badly hampered. Train schedules are held ... Snow in outlying territory ... feet high ... a case ... storm

Several ocean going vessels and barges are imprisoned in ice packs, the upper ... are in ... danger ... over. The municipal ... C Latrobe, after ... a British ... attempting to tow about ... mile below Baltimore ... ordered back to port

England Plans

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cil meeting at Cannes is only the first step towards a final solution of the whole indemnity problem

The note contends that Germany's credit must be restored Otherwise the reparations problem cannot be solved at all. The German government asked for a reduction of the costs of maintaining the British, French, Belgian and American armies of occupation on German soil

Germany's second payment of 31 000,000 gold marks, under the terms of the partial moratorium has just been made. The conditions are that a similar payment must be made every ten days until a definite and final agreement is reached.

"The German people are today under heavier taxation than those of any allied country," said the note "The government cannot continue taxing the people to this extent without inviting widespread unrest

"Restoration is necessary and Germany paying to the limit of her capacity is one of the primary conditions.

"It is impossible to halt the money presses (the printing of Germany currency) unless a large credit is granted as the basis of world trust."

LONDON, Jan. 28—Although the cabinet has approved a two-million pound sterling loan to Austria, it was decided today to hold up the transfer of the money pending information from Washington as to whether the United States is likely to suspend its priority liens.

AMHERST MAN FOUND GUILTY AT LORAIN

LORAIN, Jan. 28.—Harvey Ludwig, Amherst, was found guilty on a charge of petty larceny following trial in Judge J. F. Strenick's municipal court Friday

Ludwig was convicted of stealing $30 worth of jewelry from Blanche Dunning, Amherst. He was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The next Pope will be counted the 266th prelate to occupy the chair of St. Peter.

... CARDINAL EN ROUTE TO ROME



Cardinal William O'Connell boarding the liner President Wilson at New York.

Cardinal William O'Connell, one of the two American cardinals, is now en route to Rome to attend the sessions of the sacred college of cardinals at which a successor to Pope Benedict will be elected.

STOCKS

NEW YORK Jan 28—The stock market showed a steady tone at the opening today fractional gains being made by all the leading issues American Ice attracted attention with a gain of 3 1-2 points to 89 American Sumatra rose 5 8 to 32 and Davison Chemical showed a gain of 3-4 at 61 1 2 Columbia Graphophone issues were again in demand, the preferred improving one point to 12 Steel shares showed small fractional gains

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, Jan 28 Total sales of stocks today, 249 900 shares bonds $8,570 000 Total sales of stocks for the week 3,-443 000 shares bonds $89 803,-000

CLOSES IRREGULAR

NEW YORK Jan 28—The stock market closed irregular today government bonds unchanged railroad and other bonds irregular

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Receipts 500, market slow

CALVES—Receipts 1000; market steady Top $14 00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 500 market steady Top $14.00.

HOGS Receipts 1200; market 25 to 35c higher Yorkers, $10; mixed, $9 75, heavies, $9 50; mediums, $9 50, pigs $10.00; roughs $6 50 @ 7 00, stags $4 50.

TOLEDO LIVE STOCK

HOGS Receipts light, market strong

Selected heavies	$8 50 @ 9 00
Good mediums	$9 00 @ 9 50
Heavy Yorkers	$9 75 @ 10 00
Light Yorkers	10 00
Good mixed	$9 50 @ 9 75
Bulk of sales	$8 00 @ 9 75
Com to light pigs	10 00
Roughs	$6 50 @ 6 75

CATTLE Market slow and lower

SHEEP AND LAMBS. Market steady

Spring lambs ..... $10 00 @ 14 00

CHICAGO Jan 28— Wheat opened 5 8 to 7 8 higher, corn ... Oats 1 ... higher ... Pork and ribs inactive

Opening

Wheat May, $1 17 to 1 ... July $1 03 1 4 to 1 2

Corn Jan 48 1 4 May ... to 7 8 July 55 3-8

Oats May 39 1-4 @ 3 8 July 40 1-4

Lard March $9 85 @ 87, May $10 10

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK Jan 28—Bank statement Average loans decrease $61 862 000 demand deposit decrease $50,087 000 time deposit decrease, $2 148,000, reserve increase, $5 454, 320.

Actual loans decrease $27 969,-000 demand deposit decrease $22 887,000, time deposit decrease, $16,071,000, reserve decrease $18,890,020.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan 28—Closing liberty bonds 3 1-2s, $95 90, first 4 1-4s, $96 80, second 4 1-4s, $96 10, third, 4 1-4s, $97 12 fourth 4 1-4s, $96 28, victory 3 3-4s and 4 3-4s, $100 24

DINNER STORIES

Samuel Gompers, apropos of certain contemplated wage reductions, said in a Chicago interview:

"These employers remind me m



their arguments of the young wife.

"'What?' said the young wife's husband. 'Another new summer outfit? Holy smoke, Mary!'

"'Now, now, dear, don't be cross,' said the young wife. 'I bought this with my own money.'

"'Your own money?' said the young husband suspiciously. 'Where did you get it?'

"'I sold,' said the young wife, 'your fur-lined overcoat.'"

WOMAN ATTIRED AS MAN CLAIMS KIN IS PASTOR

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28. — The young woman who gave her name as "Anna Bragg," 18, of West Virginia when arrested here recently while wearing male attire, today told jail authorities that her father was a Kentucky clergyman and that her mother, who lived at Garrett, Ky., was Mrs. Anna K. Richmond.

The girl also stated that she was Mrs. Pauline Richmond Curtis, having married in Cincinnati, August 17, 1920, a salesman named Curtis, of Tulsa, Okla., who disappeared shortly afterward.

"I was also an actress and played with the "Social Follies" and the "Broadway Belles," the young woman declared.

She wrote her mother today and may be sent home soon. The girl is said to have made two attempts at suicide last night.

Local detective bureau officials received a telegram today from county prosecutor H. B. Lee of Bluefield, W. Va., asking them to hold the young woman as her description answered that of Mary Ratcliffe, who had escaped from Princeton W. Va., jail two years ago while awaiting trial on a charge of murder.

K. OF P. ELECT OFFICERS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Announcement has been made here that newly elected state officers of the Knights of Pythias will be installed at Canton on September 24

The new officers are: Grand Chancellor, Fred G. Hunker, Middleport; Grand Master of Exchequer, Robert H. Schriver, Columbus; Grand Inner Guard, Curtis C. Williams; Grand Prelate, Albert H. Kunkle, Springfield, Grand Outer Guard. Charles E. Root, Newark.

AMHERST

RUTH DUTE PLATO AND L. E. GRISWOLD MARRIED

AMHERST, Jan. 28.—Mrs Ruth Dute Plato and L. E Griswold, of Cleveland, were quietly married at the parsonage of the Euclid avenue Christian church Thursday evening

The groom is employed as an optician in the Euclid Arcade The couple will reside in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs Griswold arrived here today for a brief visit with the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs A. ... Dute, of Cleveland street.

Amherst Sisters Score a Big Hit

AMHERST, Jan. 28.—The Egli sisters' concert held in the town hall Thursday night drew a large and appreciative audience The hall was filled to capacity and the Brotherhood of St Peter's church under whose auspices the entertainment was held, realized approximately $175

The performance was presented by Martha, Elsie, Lydia, Oscar and Armin Egli and Rev and Mrs J C. Melchert Mrs. Melchert was formerly Miss Hulda Egli of this city. The program was well arranged and consisted of both classical humorous readings were a feature of the entertainment. The whole program was presented in a pleasing manner and is a credit to the company.

The program was as follows:

Chorus, "Come where the lilies bloom," Thompson.

Orchestra, Ten Little Fingers, S. Danks

Vocal solo, Until, Sanderson, by Mrs. J. C. Melchert

Reading, "Brother Watkins," Rev. J C Melchert

Violin solo, Let Us Cherish, by Hy Farmer, Rev. Armin Egli

Vocal duet "Where my caravan has rested," Lohr, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Melchert

Cornet solo, Take Back the Heart, Claribel. Miss Martha Egli

Violin duet, Selected, Rev. Armin Egli and J C Melchert

Chorus, The Bells of Shandon, G. B. Nevin

Orchestra, Dream of Me, Jerome-Black

Baritone solo, The Big Bass Viol, Bohanon, Rev. J. C. Melchert

Reading, "Auto Ride," (by request) Mrs J. C. Melchert

Violin solo, selected, Rev. Armin Egli

Sketch, "A Proposal," Rev. and Mrs. J. C Melchert

Baritone solo, Our Yesterdays, H. Leslie, Rev. Oscar Egli

Choruses: (a) The Last Fly of Summer, B. Bliss; (b) Mr. Goat, (by request)

Orchestra, Our Boys, J. S. Zamecnik

Chorus, Home Sweet Home

'Twas Mrs. M. Kurth

AMHERST, Jan. 28.—An error was made in last evenings paper in that it was stated that Mrs. Henry Kurth had died. The article should have read Mrs. Martin Kurth.

MILK DROPS TO 11 CENTS AT AMHERST

AMHERST, Jan. 28.—Both local milk dealers have announced a cut in prices of milk effective Feb. 1st. Milk which now sells for 12c a quart will be reduced to eleven cents and a proportionate cut made in pints.

While there have been 264 Popes there are only seventy-eight different names in the list.

Although there have been ten Popes who bore the name of Stephen, there has been none since 1057.

... FACES EXAMINATIONS

LORAIN, Jan. 28.—If he holds his job, acting police chief Theodore Walker must take two more examinations, one for his present position as acting chief, and one for the permanent job. When this takes place Walker will have taken seven civil service examinations since his connection with the police force. The examinations will be taken as a result of the ruling of City Solicitor Grills that his appointment as chief of police was illegal.

OBERLIN CLUBS

OBERLIN, Jan. 28.—Oberlin club activities for next week are:

The Oberlin Telephone Co. will give a demonstration before the Progressive club at the Park hotel, Feb. 2 at 3 o'clock. This is the fourth demonstration of the kind and from reports received at the office they have been very beneficial. There will be refreshments and favors.

The Rebekah Aid society will meet in their hall Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock to which all members and their families are invited. The evening will be devoted to cards and dancing.

The Literature Department of the Oberlin Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. D. Sherman, on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 3 o'clock.

The W. R. C. will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon, Feb 3, at 2.30 p. m.

The Foreign Missions department of the Woman's association of the United church will meet in the James Brand house, Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 3 p. m. Synopsis of Chapter on India, Mrs Fullerton. Address by Mr. Hubbard.

OBERLIN PERSONALS

OBERLIN, Jan. 27 —Miss Dorothy White entertained Miss Ethelwyn Seymour of Bellevue at her home at 78 East College street over the week end.

Mrs. N A. Martin of North Main street entertained at dinner Thursday evening, the Past Matrons' association.

F. W. Tobin returned from Columbia, Thursday after attending a convention this week of Rexall druggists.

Miss Ethel Kitch has taken rooms at 141 South Professor street, in George Cooley's home

Miss Margaret Habel had as her guest over the week end, Miss Marian Tucker of the Goodrich Social Settlement in Cleveland. Miss Habel entertained Saturday in her honor

Mr and Mrs R M Reichard and daughter Thelma spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. W Bonfield in Cleveland.

Warren Shaw returned to Oberlin from Toledo, where he was attending Waite high school.

Ed. Howard is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anne Howard, College place, convalescing from a cold Mr Howard is on the Plain Dealer staff

Miss Edith Waters spent the week end in Amherst, as the guest of Mr and Mrs John Wagner

Prof Charles Chamberlin of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr Chamberlain's mother Mrs Sarah A. Life on East College street He is on his way home from the annual meeting of botanists in Toronto, Canada He also visited his daughter, Mrs ... in Pittsburgh

OBERLIN, Jan. 28—Miss Josephine Martin is spending a few days in Cleveland visiting friends prior to leaving for Springfield, Ill, where she expects to work in the millinery department of a large dry goods store

Mr and Mrs J. E Derby are entertaining Mrs. Derby's brother, William Parker, this week

Miss Myra Osmer and Miss Marjorie Barrett of Berea are spending the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ohly, Mr and Mrs. L E. Lord, Mrs E A Johnson, Mrs. Clayton Cole, J M Stone, J. D. Yocom and H L Bassett all went to Cleveland Friday to attend the Auto show, the opening of the bank and to do shopping.

Thirty-two pupils of the grade schools passed into the high school this week. There are now over three hundrd and forty pupils in the high school. This crowded condition makes it almost impossible for excellent work to be done

When complete the College of Cardinals which elects a new Pope, consists of seventy members At the present time there are but sixty members of the college.

'COUGHING AND GETTING THIN'

Mrs. E. C. Whittier of Concord, N. H, says "My boys were coughing and getting thin until I gave them Father John's Medicine. Since taking it the cough has left them and they have picked up nicely." It saves doctor's bills.

Father John's Medicine

For Colds and Throat Troubles. A pure food medicine. 65 years in use.



No dangerous drugs.

... BLASTED CAREER TOLD IN ACTRESS' SUICIDE



Ursula Thompson.

The story of the hopes of a pretty girl for a brilliant career and the blasting of those hopes was brought to light by the death of Ursula Thompson and Alfred Nichols in Chicago. The two carried out a suicide pact. Miss Thompson, after years of ceaseless endeavor to become a stage star, found herself unable to obtain desirable bookings. Her relatives say they had not heard of Nichols.

CLAIMS COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE ALSO TO BLAME

COLUMBUS, Jan 28 —That selfish interests are responsible for efforts being made to have Governor Davis remove him from office is the claim made here today by Judge Don V Parker, state prohibition enforcement commissioner

On behalf of a number of Hamilton county residents, Attorney George S. Hawke, Cincinnati, recently filed charges with the governor accusing Commissioner Parker of being lax because hundreds of owners of property where illegal liquor traffic is being conducted have not been made to pay the Dow-Aiken liquor tax.

Although admitting the correctness of this charge Commissioner Parker said he interpreted the law as holding county authorities equally responsible in matters of this kind as the state dry enforcement machinery.

"We run down every possible case of this sort," said Parker, "but we can spare only two men out of the 20 allowed us for this work The other 18 are kept more than busy seeing that the law is enforced With only two men available, we are naturally handicapped in covering the hundreds of cases alleged by Hawke

RIBBON HAT LOOKS LIKE LAMB TOQUE



This little toque suitable for between season wear, late winter and early spring, is made entirely of ribbon sewed in a myriad of tiny loops. The effect is that of a lamb skin hat.

DETECTIVES UNDER ARREST AFTER DEATH

LORAIN, Jan. 28.—Tony Averso, 30, 337 W. 12th street, who was shot through the abdomen in a pistol battle with Nickle Plate detectives here last Saturday night, died Friday in St. Joseph's hospital.

Averso died after gamely fighting for almost a week with grim determination to live.

As the result of Averso's death, charges of manslaughter will be placed against A. F. Geren, J. C Debo of Bellevue and H. F. Vergien of Ashtabula, according to Police Prosecutor John M. Harding

All three detectives were arrested on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, shortly after Saturday night's shooting.

Geren and Debo, also shot, are undergoing treatment for wounds received from Averso's revolver Both are under police guard. Vergien was released Monday on payment of $1,000 bond.

LORAIN WOMAN IN COUNTER CHARGES

Frances Kordelski, of Lorain, has filed an answer to the divorce suit recently instituted by her husband, Ignatz, in which she charges him with having been an habitual drunkard for the past three years and of being too fond of other women.

She further states that he was fined $500 as a result of selling liquor and that she and the children were forced to draw on their scanty hoard to secure his release from jail She seeks a divorce and alimony.

GIVES HIS DAUGHTER POISON FOR MEDICINE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28. — When little Evelyn Hale, aged 4 was taken ill with croup early this morning, her father went to the kitchen for some medicine. In the dim light he gave his daughter a dose of poison When the child, writhing in pain, again aroused him, he ran barefoot through the snow clad only in pajamas in a race with death to a police station An ambulance was sent on a hurry call and the little sufferer reached the hospital in time to save her life.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Mazzarz, 27, laborer, and Frances Polka, 37, Lorain Married by Justice Conaway, Elyria

John Slenzules 27, laborer, and Ethel Zetel 20, Lorain An Amherst priest

Robert Bennett, 31 machinist and Mary Gates 21, Lorain. A minister

Clem Hellinger, 32 brakeman and Frances Sweet, 18, waitress Lorain Rev Grant, Lorain

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The Study Window

BY JOHN H. GRANT

Congratulations, Elyria!
Shakespeare and the Bible
The Swearing Habit
Why Men Go To Church
R. L. S. On Friendship
Gentle Hint to Mr. Bryan

Elyria takes off its hat to the Executive Committee of the Community Chest Campaign for its fine generalship and to the indefatigable team-captains and workers for their triumphant efforts. Up several notches goes everybody's pride in his home city to have achieved such a victory in the face of many discouraging odds. Again, as it affirmed, when it comes to towns like Elyria, "there aint none."

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So "Shakespeare is just as much inspired as the Bible!" I spent a night recently in a Chicago hotel, on the table in the room was a copy of the Bible. Strange that those who think that Shakespeare is just as good haven't got together and paid to have every hotel bedroom in Chicago furnished with Shakespeare. When will the Shakespeare societies move to do with their favorite volume what Bible lovers have done with theirs? Further. How evident really is the demand that Shakespeare be read, instead of the Bible in the emergencies of life; to the mother whose son has gone sadly astray; the congregation thinking of absent sons on the battle line, or to the young husband and wife as they stand by the side of a little grave? Is it just possible that the Bible holds its place in the affection and reverence of mankind because there is some virtue in it that doesn't belong to Shakespeare to a like degree. Which is not saying that Shakespeare is not to be loved also.

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Apropos of the swearing habit: When a man feels that he must realize at whatever cost, yet doesn't a ghost of an idea with which to meet the situation, a vacuum is created in which, often with noisy violence, profanity rushes in.

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There has often, to be sure, been an element of atheism mixed up with evolutionary teaching, and to that alloy of science much that Mr. Bryan says is fairly applicable. But he does not seem to know that there are theistic evolutionists all over the world who find their scientific opinions wholly consistent with the profoundest faith in a personal Creator, a coming Saviour and a regenerating Holy Spirit. Moreover, he appears ignorant that Darwin's theory of natural selection, which carries all his strength in belaboring, has been dead these many years and no longer has even a foothold in modern scientific thinking. Hearers who read the present-day literature of science invariably say that Mr. Bryan's favorite lecture is nearly twenty years out of date.

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There are educated people who have not gone to college, and there are spiritual people who do not go to church. What does that prove? Nothing. The fact remains, the approved and sure way of obtaining an education is to go to the institution which specializes in education, and the approved and sure way of obtaining spirituality is to go to the institution which nurtures spirituality. The churches' doors are open to you tomorrow with kindly interest and cordial welcome.

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True friendships are not established casually. They demand the time element, the discovery of common tastes and sympathies, mutual trust, and always a love that is charitable to defects and treasures the virtues in another. "If," Stevenson in a fine paragraph, "I find but one to whom we can turn out our heart freely, with whom we can walk in love and simplicity without dissimulation, we have no ground of quarrel with fate or the world or God."

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The paragraphs following are quoted from the "Continent" by many considered the most ably edited religious paper of the Presbyterian church. In the view of the Study Window these observations may well be kept in mind during the present vogue of Mr. Bryan as theologian.

"The universal personal esteem given to William Jennings Bryan, wherever he goes among the American people, is one of the most remarkable phenomena of the national life today. Confidence in the probity of his charcter and the sincereness of his religion, is a 'third degree' such as few Americans of his eminence have ever possessed.

"Best of all, this happy conjunction of moral sincerity in the man and moral sensitiveness in the people has given Mr. Bryan an immense authority in this country on every question involving moral issues. When he speaks for sobriety, cleanness, uprightness and the fearing justice of man to man, his words have a power which nobody attaches to the utterances of any other contemporary American.

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"And this makes his friends uneasy when from questions of politics and ethics, where he speaks intelligently, this miraculously gifted orator turns to spend his power in fields wherein his training and environment afford him no authority whatever. That he should under all conditions choose to speak, rather than on any other subject, of evolution and its supposedly deplorable influence on a sound theology, is literally lamentable—a tremendous wastage of influence that elsewhere would be beyond price."

Activities in the Churches

METODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Edwin Kirby, Pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Here is an invitation to you. There is a class just your age.

10:45 a. m., public worship. Subject: "The Greatest Need of the Church." It is not Wealth, thought that is essential. It is not a Beautiful Ritual, that may be helpful. It is not Better singing, and that is inspiring. It is not larger congregations, though everybody knows that is greatly needed. Then what is it? That will be answered at this service.

6:00 p. m., the Epworth League meeting. To this all young people are earnestly invited. You can help and be helped.

7:00 p. m., public worship. Subject: "The Unpardonable Sin." What is it? It is the Sin Against the Holy Ghost. What is that? Is it Profanity? Lying? Stealing? Lust? Sabbath Desecration? Blasphemy? The answer to these questions will be given on Sunday evening. Come and hear the Word of Truth.

Revivals will continue for one week longer. The subjects for next week are as follows:

Monday—"Christ All In All."

Tuesday—"Christ, the Lamb of God."

Wednesday "Christ, What Do You Think of Him?"

Thursday—"Christ or Barrabas, Which?"

Friday—"Christ, What Will YOU Do With Him?"

Week-night meetings begin at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

The First Spiritualist church of Elyria will meet at G. A. R. hall Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

J. P. Strack, State Secretary, of Sandusky, will lecture.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Sunday morning service 11:30 o'clock. Topic: "Love."

Wednesday evening testimonial service at 7:30.

Sunday school convenes at 9:45.

The reading room is situated in the church and is open daily from 1 to 4 o'clock.

All are welcome to the services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Corner Court and Second Streets
John H. Grant, Minister

A president of the United States one Sunday at the conclusion of a service in his modest but beloved Reformed chapel in Washington said, "I should never have the insight to see my way clear for the work, I am trying to do, and certainly I should never have the strength to go forward in what I believe to be my duty, were it not for the illumination, inspiration, and strength I gain from worshiping with God's people in God's house on God's day." That which presidents cannot do without, lesser mortals are likely to find necessary. A First church hour of worship aims to afford "illumination, strength and inspiration," and asks whosoever will to share its praise and prayer.

9:30. Church school. A graded school. Three adult classes, Mrs. H. M. Miller's using the International lessons; Mrs. J. H. Grant's on "Hebrew History and Literature;" L. B. Hindman's (men and women) on "Studies in the Book of the Acts."

10.45. Morning worship conducted by the pastor.

2:00. Open Forum, with address by T. L. Lewis of the Juvenile court, Cleveland, on "Saving the Boy."

A cordial welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Cor. Princeton ave. & E. River St.
Rev. Harry C. Muhly, Pastor
Res. 717 East River street.
Phone 36052

Sunday school, adult Bible class—9:15 a. m.

Morning service at 10:45 o'clock Sermon subject: "Jesus, the Mighty God."

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock Sermon subject: "Saint Paul, the Apostle of Hope." This is the fifth in a series of sermons on the life and labors of Saint Paul.

Grace church stand for those truths which are unchanging thru the ages, and applies them to conditions of our modern day. She teaches that sin is utterly sinful, and deserving of God's eternal punishment; but that there is pardon and peace for all men through the blood of Christ. However, there is no hope in time and eternity for those without faith in Jesus, for Jesus says, "He that believeth not shall be damned." Mark 16, 16.

Therefore do "we preach Christ crucified."

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS.

The International Bible Students will meet in Wurst's hall for Bible study Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

The following questions will be discussed:

While composed of many parts, a harmonious whole, are there any useless or unnecessary features in the Bible?

What would be the result of eliminating or discrediting the miracles, a popular proceeding at the present time?

Are the miracles of the Old Testament referred to by our Lord and the writers of the New Testament?

All are welcome?

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
W. S. Smith, Minister

This friendly church is located on the corner of East avenue and Second street, on block south of the P. O. You will always find a welcome at this church and especially if you are a stranger in the city.

Sabbath school at 9:45 with classes for all ages manned by consecrated teachers. The truck is still running and is pretty well loaded but there is still room for a few more.

Morning worship at 11. "Have Faith in God." Besides the choir, music there will be a violin solo by Robert Sherrard.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30. The Power of A Good Life. Good music and a warm welcome at all our services.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Wm. Flanmer, Pastor
Mrs. W. L. Wilcox, supt.

Bible schools hour, 9:45.

Teachers conference and prayer service will be of real value to every teacher. Promptly at 9.45

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music by the choir.

Junior C. E. at 11 o'clock a. m.

Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 6 o'clock p. m.

Evening service at 7:15. The pastor is contributing some helpful messages.

Come, you are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST
R. E. Neighbour, Pastor

Last night was the closing week night service of this evangelistic campaign. The message was brought by Chas. E. Neighbour, son of pastor Neighbour, in a very emphatic and most earnest manner.

At the close of the message, the pastor made an appeal to the unsaved to come and accept Christ as Saviour and some fifteen or twenty came out from the crowd and walked to the platform and gave the pastor the hand.

After the invitation was over, brother Geo. I. Cooper, of the Rescue Mission, in Lorain, baptized a young man who had recently accepted Christ in the mission.

The climax of the service, following the baptism, was the application for church membership from fifteen men and women, boys and girls.

The final services of the campaign will be Sunday morning and Sunday night. Every one is given a cordial invitation to attend Sunday's services.

Bible school at Nine-forty-five.

B. Y. P. U. at six P. M.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL
Edwin B. Redhead, Rector

The Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. The services on this Sunday will be at the usual hours. Church school 9:15. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:15.

St. Andrews church offers a warm and comfortable place for worship to all people who are fond of a reverent and devotional service. No one who is thoughtful denies that all people should go at least once on Sunday to the Lord's Holy Temple with his fellow men to meet in common for prayer and praise and worship of the Heavenly Father. St. Andrews welcomes all people for such worship and prayer and praise.

Epiphany is the season of spiritual light—the light of Christianity advancing over the world. The morning sermon topic is "Christ, the Light of the World." The choir will sing at this service as an offertory anthem, "The Lord is My Light," by Hiles. In the evening the topic is "Simeon, Devout and Just." At this service Master Robert Goncher will sing as an offertory solor "Come Unto Me," by Sullivan.

The public are cordially invited to all services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. L. Burner, Pastor,
619 East Ave.

Reads: An old adage; "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Such is the church, ever ready to sympathize with and encourage those in distress. But don't wait until you are in such a state to come to the church. Come, while well and prosperous, a true and vigorous come tomorrow.

The services for tomorrow at the church of Christ are:

9:45—Bible school. The adult dept. will meet in the auditorium at 9:30. The young people gain direct to their classes. All other departments as heretofore. Mr. Maddock's class will have charge of the assembly period of the Young Peoples Division.

10:55—Morning worship. Sermon, "Southward Bound," or "The Beginning of the Chosen People."

6:30—C. E. Topic, "What the World Owes to Foreign Missions."

7:30—Evening worship. Sermon, "Personal Responsibility."

SECOND M. E.
16th and Middle Avenue
W. L. Noel, Pastor
336 W. 16th Street

Sunday, Jan. 29th is Tae Brotherhood Day. A great spiritual feast under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the church.

Sunday school—9:45 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m.

Music by the Senior Choir.

Sermon by Rev. T. F. Harper, of Lorain—3:30 p. m.

Music by the quartette of the First Baptist church.

Epworth League—6 p. m. Led by Mrs. Irene Powell.

Topic: "The Church Must Save America." (Mission Study) Neh. 2.

Sermon by Rev. Hicks—7:30 p. m. Music by Junior Choir.

Prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Corner Broad St. and West Ave
Rev. W. C. Birkner, Pastor
Res., 242 Eastern Hts. Blvd.

Sunday morning's service will begin at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered in the German language.

The Sunday school meets at 9:15.

A missionary rally will be held in the school auditorium on third street at 7:45 on Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Columbia Club. Recently the Ohio District of the Walther League, in which the Columbia Club holds membership, decided to assume the support of one of the Lutheran missionaires. The purpose of the rally is to give information regarding the missionary work which is being carried on in India by the Lutheran church. The program Sunday evening will be entirely in English. No admission will be charged and the meeting is open to the public.

You are invited to be present and to bring your friends.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
Middle Ave. and Third St.
Rev. Paul Bourquin, Pastor
428 Third Street

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Karl Lehman, Supt., Mrs. Geo. W. Decker, Secy.

English services at 10:45 a. m. Choir.

Subject: "The Way to True Prosperity." Text: II Chron. 31:21.

I. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

English services at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Subject: "Life, Compared with a Journey on A Sea." Text: Math. 8:23-27.

EAST SIDE COMMUNITY SERVICES
O. B. Githens, Pastor
Garford School Building

Growth is not obtained by standing still. Progress is demanded of all men and women by that inner force which is continually pushing them out to do better work and to live better lives. If life does not have growth it cannot successfully fulfil its mission which is to aid in making a better world. Proper development calls for growth both physically and spiritually. Spiritual progress is more likely to be neglected, consequently more emphasis ought to be placed upon it. On Sunday afternoon an opportunity given the people of the East Side for worshiping together.

At 3:00 p. m. the beginner, primary and junior departments meet for Sunday school work under the guidance of Mrs. Vida Githens and Mrs. Silver Day.

At 3:30 p. m. church services are held in the school auditorium. Sermon topic is "The Call of the Community." Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

NORTH RIDGEVILLE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning service at 11:00. Subject of sermon: "Who is Man?"

Sunday school at 10:15. The Sunday school is carefully graded. Mr. Ely is teacher of the adult class.

There will be two meetings of young people, one at the church at 4:15 p. m., the other at the Manse in the evening at 7:30.

IF BENEDICT'S DYING WISH IS HEEDED THIS CARDINAL WILL BE NAMED POPE



Cardinal Peter Lafontaine.

According to Cavalliere Fagiani, the late Pope Benedict's private chamberlain, the dead pontiff expressed the wish on his deathbed that Cardinal Peter Lafontaine might be elected to succeed him. The patriarch of Venice is mentioned prominently in discussions concerning the choice of a new pope.

Oberlin Churches

OBERLIN, Jan. 28.—The following services will be held in the Oberlin churches tomorrow:

UNITED (Congregational)

9:45 a. m.—Church school at the James Brand House. President King's class in the Administration building. Dr. Bosworth's class in the First church building. Miss Metcalf's class in the choir room of the First church building.

11:20 a. m.—Morning worship at Finney chapel. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Main Street Mind."

7:30 p. m.—Evening service at the First church building. Current Event prelude, third in the series of addresses on "Popular Religious Fallacies." "That the World can do without the Church."

FIRST BAPTIST.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. Charles H. Habel. Subject, "Chipping at the Rock of Ages."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Rev. Charles H. Habel. Subject, "The Unique Jesus."

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal)
South Main Street

Rev. Louis E. Daniels, rector.

Jan. 29, Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany.

7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

4:00 p. m.—Choral Evensong.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The services are held on the second floor of the Squire building, 19 North Main street.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service.

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday Testimonial meeting.

The reading room will be open on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock, and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Amherst Churches

AMHERST, Jan. 28.—Church services for tomorrow are:

Methodist Congregational—Rev. A. A. Hunter, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Topic: "The Greatest Thing in the World." Evening service 7:30, topic, "Christ and the Prophets."

Stone Church of the Evangelical Association—M. Neumeister, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The lesson studied is: Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard. Classes for all. Public worship 10:30 a. m. Topic, "Spiritual Declension."

At 7:30 p. m. the Young People's Alliance will render a program. The general topic is "Missions."

St. Peter's Evangelical—A. Egli, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Services in English at 10:20 and annual congregational meeting.

Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30. Catechetical instruction Saturday morning, 8:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Rev. Fr. Eischen, pastor. Low mass 8:00 a. m. High mass 10:00 a. m. Catechism 2 p. m. Benediction 2:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church—Rev. F. C. Jordan. English services 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German services 10:30 a. m. There will be no evening services. Adult catechetical instructions Tuesday evening at 7:30.

St. George's Episcopal—Spring street. L. E. Daniels, Rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday morning service at 9:00.

Brownhelm Congregational—H. H. Hester, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject, "A Disciple of Jesus; A High Privilege." Pilgrim society, 7:30 p. m. Leader, William Kneirim. Teacher Training class, Wednesday, Jan. 25 7:30 p. m., at the Holstein home.

South Amherst Churches

Congregational—Rev. O. B. Githens, pastor. Church services, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Choir practice at the church Wednesday evening.

Methodist—Rev. A. Hunter, pastor. Church services 2 p. m. Sunday school 1 p. m. Church services 2 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical—Rev. A. Egli, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m. Church services, 2 p. m.

LaGRANGE

LA GRANGE, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Annie Henry, of Elyria, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shepherd a couple of days the past week.

Mrs. Wm. McMillan entertained a number of friends on Wednesday last in honor of her birthday. Covers were laid for nine and after a sumptuous dinner served at high noon, the guests enjoyed the afternoon visiting. At the hour of parting, Mrs. McMillan received the congratulations of her friends and many wishes for the future. This was one of a series of dinners that have been given for several years by the ladies present upon the occasion of the birthday of each.

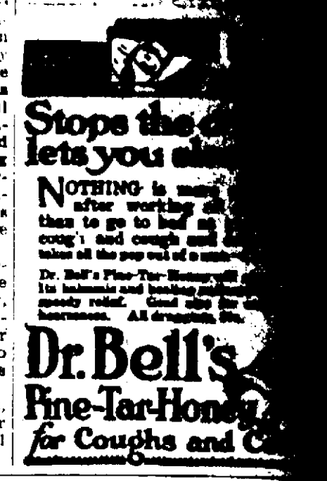
Miss Winnifred Forbush has returned to Alliance after a three weeks' visit with her parents and other relatives and friends.

A plentiful crop of ice is being harvested for use the coming summer.

Work is progressing rapidly on our new railroad station, which will equal any along the line when completed. John Holcomb, the worthy station agent, says that when he moves into his new station home, he doesn't intend to speak to common people unless they have on their best bib and tucker, when they enter the station, and put on the airs of a real aristocrat. Louis Holcomb is worried for fear he will be obliged to wear a regulation uniform to designate his position and let people know he has something to say around there. But the ordinary people feel quite safe in entering the sacred domain as long as Fred Holcomb is around there flashing the marshal's badge.

Mrs. Wm. Lenhart, who is in Memorial hospital will on Sunday be brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Ryan, where she will remain until able to return to her home in Alliance. Mr. Lenhart, who was called here by his wife's illness has returned to his home.

Mrs. Fred Freeman, of Elyria, has been the guest of her mother the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clapp.



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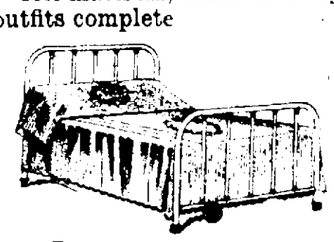


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To The Electors of Lorain County:

I wish to announce myself as a Candidate for the office of
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Serving as Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners during the past ten years has made it mandatory for me to familiarize myself with the duties of the various county offices and the laws pertaining thereto, and I therefore feel fully qualified to fill the position to which I aspire.



Having No Political Pledges to make, it should go without saying, that if elected, the affairs of the office will be administered without Fear or Favor, and as ECONOMICALLY as consistent with the public welfare.
Very respectfully,
F. L. Ellen[illegible]

STEEL MILLS" DIES ...DDENLY, LEAVES ODD REQUEST



chael Prigan, her husband and the fox terrier she asked to be chloroformed.

ile Chicago police are investigating the death of Mrs. Michael of Chicago, known as "The Mona Lisa of the Steel Mills," her l is preparing to carry out the strange request she made in a t by her. Mrs. Prigan died from the effects of poison follow- arty which she attended without her husband. In her note she hat her pet fox terrier be chloroformed so that he would not o unkind hands. She also said she had not been a good wife.

ersonals

Susie Martell has gone to o visit with her sister over k end.

J. F. Wilbert and son, Ed- f Furnace street, were in d, yesterday.

Fred G. Brown, 607 East has returned from spend- w days with friends on the eorn.

McLauchlin has gone to vn, Pa., where he was called by the serious illness of his father.

Miss Dangerous Meinks, of Columbus street, who has been confined to her home for two weeks, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yoder of Canton is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Stuchcomb of Cambridge street.

Mrs. Mary Sooy of Penfield has been visiting Mrs. T. M. Olmstead and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carpenter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olmstead and Ralph Hoeffle attended the Automobile show in Cleveland last evening.

Mrs. Ed. Barnes, 427 First place spent Wednesday with friends in Cleveland.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Terrill of Princeton avenue, a son, at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Ely is spending the week end in Cleveland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Pomeroy.

Mrs. Emmet Bowland of Broad street left this morning for a few days visit with her mother who lives near Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marlett, of Bath street, motored to Wellington last evening and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend, of Earl court, Friday, January 27th, at Memorial hospital, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Faxon are dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Garfield of Cleveland.

Mrs. Lillian Ernsberger of Norwalk was the guest of her mother Mrs. Smith of the Old Ladies' home one day this week.

Miss Marion Hoard, of Clark street, together with the other members of the Millinery class of Elyria high school, spent Friday in Cleveland.

Charles N. Keith has returned to Springfield, O., having been the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. H. Mal-

ENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

's Wife Tells How Lydia kham's Vegetable Com- Made Her a Well Woman



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women find plenty to do. If e upset with some female ail- d troubled with such symp- s Mrs. Galloway had, the t duty seems a mountain. u find it hard to keep up, if nervous and irritable, without n and out of sorts generally, Vegetable Compound a trial.

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---in---

"Camille"

lory, 211 Princeton avenue, for a few days.

Miss Margaret Mallery, of Cleveland street, and Miss Beulah Barbyte, of Sixteenth street, are spending the week with the latter's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boner, of Summerville, New Jersey are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dra- e, of Woodland ave.

Otto Feegler was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening, when twenty of his friends gathered at his home on Prospect street, to help him c-lebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tufford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tufford left last night for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will remain until the first of May.

Mrs. R. A. Rawson, of Cleveland, is the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn, of East Broad street, for a few days. Mrs. Rawson leaves shortly to join her husband in California.

A party of forty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of J. H. Grills, East River street on Thursday evening for a social time. The evening was spent playing games and a bountiful luncheon was served.

The scarlet fever quarantine was lifted today from the Betteridge home on Park avenue. Richard Betteridge, who has been ill, is now completely recovered. Virginia, Billy and Dr. Betteridge, who have been living with Mrs. Horace Abbe, Fourth street, will return to their home tomorrow.

Mrs. Wm. Farwell, of Fourth street, entertained the Primrose club Thursday afternoon, there being three tables at Five Hundred. Mrs. Thos. Potter secured first prize, Mrs. W. Farewell second prize, and Mrs. J. Jones was awarded third prize. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Ed Notely, of Gates avenue.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions— Mrs. —Hattie Terrell, Princeton avenue; Mrs. Mary Pazneson, Oberlin road; Mrs. Bernsden, of the hospital.

Discharged — Marian Ender, Grafton.

C. O. GOSS HEADS BRIGHTON INSTITUTE

The Brighton Farmers' Institute closed a successful two days' institute last evening, there being a larger attendance than for some time. The attendance Thursday evening is estimated at 350. Thursday sessions were held at the M. E. church and on Friday at the Congregational church. The program was followed out as published, and considerable interest was taken in the discussions that took place after each address.

The officers elected were C. O. Goss, president; C. D. Murray, vice president; Mrs. Abbie Murray, secretary and Miss Nettie Tuttle, treasurer. It was voted to hold another institute next year.

Asks Judgment on Note

Frank Piszo is asking the court to give him judgment for $450 against Lodan Sanders, of Lorain. Piszo holds a note for the amount but has no security.

Local Business Opportunities!

Financial Institution wishes to appoint representative in each county seat in Ohio. Would like to hear from reliable parties well acquainted and in good standing in community. No investment required. Salary and commission proposition. In answering please give previous business connections and some details of past experience. Box A-257.



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"GO STRAIGHT"

A MAN'S PICTURE WITH A THEMETHAT APPEALS TO THE WOMEN
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Last Time Today CHARLES RAY
—in—
"SCRAP IRON"

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THE BIGGEST MYSTERY PICTURE OF THE YEAR
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Last Time Today WILL ROGERS
in—
"HONEST HUTCH"



Mme. Fernande Diament and her claim to fame.

Mme. Fernande Diament, popular Parisian stage star, is slated to ...e to the United States in the near future. Mme. Diament is noted ... her fashionable attire and as possessing the most perfect back in ... French capital.

At Elyria Theaters

...rand—Beginning Saturday and ...day and continuing all of next ..., the Dempsey - Carpentier ...ds championship boxing con...tests will be shown. This bout ...witnessed by thousands of men ... by many prominent women. ...r exponents of the art of self de... it is in a class by itself, and ...opular where ever shown.

...and—"Why Girls Leave Home" ...be shown for the last time to... This film teaches a lesson to ...old and young, and points a ...t solution to this important ...tion.

...ver the Hill," starts Sunday, ... film based on Will Carleton's ...r the Hill to the Poor House," ...true to life that it cannot help ...be popular. There are a few ... and plenty of laughter that ... the emotions of those who ...ss it.

...rican—"Honest Hutch" closes ... The story of a ne'er do well, ...never works and who is a re... to his home town. Never... he scorns to steal, and when ...nds $50,000 buried where safe ...rs have hid it he returns it to ...ghtful owners.

...ginning Sunday "The Voice in ...Dark," a thrilling mystery pic... that has to be watched close... you will miss a thrill!

...amland—"Diana of Star Ran... thrilling western film full of ..., shows for the last time to... It's a whirlwind for those who ...estern plays.

...day only, Frank Mayo in "Gi... ...ght." This is a so-called man's ...e with a theme that interests ...dies also. It must be seen to ...preciated.

...orial—Charles Ray in "Step ... will show the last time today ...is considered Ray's best pic... ...and has pleased many while ...ng here.

...next week Charlie Chaplin in ...Idle Class" and Norma Tal... in "The Wonderful Thing." ...big double bill will attract ... to this theater. Seldom do ...ave an opportunity of witness... ...two top notch shows for one ...of admission.

"MUTT AND JEFF"

...lto—Everyone will want to ...Mutt and Jeff in Chinatown," ...rollicking play is in two acts ...ix teams. There are a host of ... girls in a comedy of melody ...nusual situations for two nights ...ning Tuesday. This is the ...company, on its way east after ...ccessful season in the larger ...rn cities.

SUNDAY'S CONCERT

...lto—A bill out of the ordin... ...will be offered at the Rialto ...er, Sunday, and should draw ...ed houses at every performa... By special arrangements ... the New York booking of ... Joseph Greenwald & Com... ... will stop off at Elyria Sun... ...and present his latest satire ...resent day vaudeville, en... "Money Is Money." This is ...eville's newest and most ... offering, and is presented by ...mpany of well known vaude... ...artists, ten in all, headed by ...Greenwald himself. Two loads ...ecial effect and scenery are ... Others on the bill are Miss ...le Nice, vaudeville favorites, ... singing comedienne. The ...ys, well known physical cul... ...artists. Smith and Paul ...dians. A two reel Fox Com... ...and a one reel News Weekly ...lete the bill.

"Parisian Flirts"

...e—Charley Robinson's "Big ...an Flirts will be the attrac... ...at the Rialto theater, matinee ...night, Friday, Feb. 3. There ... doubt but what this is one ... best traveling burlesque ... ...ments that will visit Elyria ...season. There is a host of ... dancing girlies and cos... ...that would make you sit up ...his notice; there are two acts ... with novel specialties and ...and electrical effects that ... show in the high grade ... Enjoy this real laughing ... ...ney, 1921 hit. Special matinee for the ladies at 2:30 p. m. Seat sale, Thursday at 9 a. m.

'OVER THE HILL' FILM BOOKED FOR GRAND

A theatrical event of much more than ordinary interest and importance is the forthcoming engagement of the William Fox production, "Over the Hill," which will open at the Grand theater, Sunday, January 29.

"Over the Hill" is one of the most remarkable attractions that ever visited Broadway, where it is still delighting capacity audiences daily, in the midst of a record breaking run that was begun way back in last September. This is the first appearance off Broadway of the great picture, and will probably be the only opportunity afforded local theatergoers to see the film in this city.

The theme of "Over the Hill" is mother love, and the story is based upon the work of Will Carleton, the poet. The action is drawn from an incident which occurred during the boyhood of Carleton, who lived on a farm and knew intimately the characters that have been made immortal upon the screen. The incident of Carleton's early life impressed him so vividly that he never forgot it, and when he had grown to manhood's estate he made it the theme ... of his most loved poems.

DINNER STORIES

We have communicated with the spirit of Diogenes.

"Ask him," we requested the medium, "ask him if he really lives in a tub!"

The table moved nervously, the medium swayed, and from her lips came the very voice of the great Athenian:

"I owned a yacht; you call it a houseboat," said the sage. "I lived on it. The jealous yachtsman of the times call it a tub. Gimme a drink. I say, gimme——"

The voice died away, but we had solved a mystery.

The London Times digs up a bunch of "humor evasive" in answers to questionnaires, as, for instance: A person whose father had been hanged by the neck until useless answered the question:

"Is your father dead? If so, how did he die?"

"My father was taking the principal part in a public function, when the platform gave way."

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This coupon, when accompanied by a lady with one paid 55c ticket will admit one lady free to see "The Parisian Flirts" at the special matinee at the Rialo Friday 2:30 P. M.

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...Tom Lewis of the Cleveland ...nile Court speaks at the First ...gregational Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock under the auspices of a joint committee of the ...n Forum and the First Church ...public is cordially invited ...ustus P Terry will sing The ...tion period will follow the ad... Questions that might well ...sked are Is juvenile delinquen... on the increase? Among what ... particularly? Due to what ...es? Where lies the remedy as ...en the home, the school, and ...ch? What of the moral ... ...ic waste of boy life under pres... conditions? What of reform...ies? Hear a Juvenile Court ...al on one of the questions so... should squarely face

...P. F. W PLAN ...THDAY PARTY

...he A F F W society was de...tfully entertained Friday at ...home of Mrs Brooks, Cedar ...et, with the usual attendance ...s a rare occurrence for a mem... to miss a meeting unless im...ible to attend This fact was ...hasized Friday when Mrs ...ts of Furnace street came with ...aid of a crutch The time was ...t in sewing for the hospital ...r lunch and social hour the ...ness session was held The ...t was disposed of to Mrs G E ...as, 321 Lodi street

...needy case was reported on ...West Side, which will be in...igated, and if necessary re... will be given Members are ...ested to report any known ...s of need It was also voted ...each lady should earn a dol... for the society fund Time ..., the April meeting There ...five members whose birthdays ...r in February, and the next ...ing will be a birthday party to ...eld at the home of Mrs. Elmer ...eratick, 118 Lincoln court, ...uary 24

...EBRATES WEDDING ...IVERSARY

...e home of Mr and Mrs ...r at Stop 18 Lake avenue was ... a group of relatives ... [illegible]

...IVERSARY CELEBRATION ...MRS BROTHERTON

...eral relatives and friends ...red at the home of Mr Ed ...Brotherton ... Clark street ...evening to celebrate ... ...day wedding anniversary ... was played and Mr Per... ...rage secured ... prize ...Arthur Roper being consoled ...r Sprow was awarded gentle... prize and Perry ... was ...led A luncheon was served ... [illegible]

...Walter Sprow Mr and Mrs ...Drug Mr Anna Roper ...Arthur Roper ... of this city ...Mr and Mrs Arthur Roper ...mm ... New Jersey

MISS ALTEN ASSISTS WELL KNOWN LECTURER

Friends of Miss Virginia Alten, whose home is in Avon, and who has spent some time in this city, will be interested to learn of her present business connections Miss Alten travels with Mr and Mrs. George Cromwell Blower, and is private secretary to Mr Blower, who is making his third lecture tour of the United States Mr. Blower lectures and gives courses in 'Brain Power, and Miss Alten assists him in a very able manner. As stated in a recent Dayton newspaper "Miss Alten was introduced to thirty-five persons as they entered the hall, and later in the evening she stood on the stage and called each by name as they sat in the audience She did not miss one name"

NOTAWA CLUB MEETS WITH MISS KAHLIFF

Miss Ruth Kahliff of Spruce St, entertained with Miss Kathaleen Muzik assistant hostess Fifteen members were present

During the business session plans were completed for the party to be given for the children of Gates' hospital A program of entertainment has been arranged for this occasion

Music and singing were enjoyed and light refreshments were served by the hostesses

The club meets with Miss Connie Duckett, 1303 West avenue, on February 23rd.

MIDDLE DIVISION OF W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The Middle divison of the W C T U will meet with Mrs Oscar Haserodt at her home on Seventh street, Tuesday afternoon, January 31st A large attendance is desired, for matters of importance are to be considered, and a program that is both interesting and instructive has been prepared

NURSES ALUMNI DANCE IN ELKS' HALL

Financial necessity combined with recreation last evening when the Nurses Alumni and their friends enjoyed a dance in Elks Elks' hall The dance was planned to raise funds for the treasury of the Alumni association of the hospital Pomeroy's orchestra furnished the music to which about seventy-five couple danced until a late hour

MISS MISKELL TALKS AT SETTLEMENT HOUSE

Friday afternoon ... at the Settlement House ... Miss Margaret Miskell, public health nurse. Seventy-four ... gathered at the House to hear the talk given on Health

CHORAL REHEARSAL

The Choral Department of the Musical Art Society will meet for regular rehearsal Monday evening at 7 15 o clock in the primary rooms downstairs at the First Congregational Church

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Women's Relief Corps ... their regular meeting in the G A R Hall, Friday afternoon with a large number present

The ... work ... taken up in the near future and arrangements were made for the "Birthday Dinner" to be held February 10th in the G A R Hall All G A R Veterans are cordially invited to this dinner

SONS OF VETERANS AUXILIARY

Thirty members of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary met last evening and made plans for a card social at the next meeting A social hour followed the business session

UNITY CLUB

Mrs Charles Winckles, assisted by Mrs Dunnam entertained the Unity club at her home yesterday afternoon There was a special program, each member being called upon for a funny incident or story, thus furnishing entertainment for a gay afternoon

Mrs. W. S Griswold assisted by Mrs Wales will entertain the club at the next meeting

Y. W. C. A NOTES

Sunday vespers will be in charge of the Friendship club, Doris Todd, president.

Monday classes Sewing, 7-9 p. m, millinery, 7-8 and 8-9 p m



Monday.

King Solomon's Lodge 7 p. m, special

First Congregational Guild

Lorain County Bee Keepers

Tuesday

Phi Sigma Deltas with Miss Marion Vaughn

Middle Division of W C. T. U, with Mrs Oscar Haserodt

Circle No 2 of St Paul's, with Mrs Trumpy 410 Oxford avenue

Blue Moon Club

Odd Fellows Lodge, Elyria No 103

Knights of Pythias.

Westminister Council of Presbyterian church

Exchange Club

Rotary Club

Sunday school teachers and officers of Grace Lutheran church

Federation Girls of Y W. C A

Wednesday.

Round Table Club Mrs Snyder hostess

Women's Foreign Missionary Society of M E church, with Mrs Parmle

St Clair Rebekah Lodge

Marshall Chapter special meeting

Swastica Club with Mrs Cullin Furnace street

Women's Missionary Society of Church of Christ

Official Board of Church of Christ

Garford Parent-Teachers

Woman's Auxiliary of St Andrews'

Jefferson 'Parent-Teachers' Association

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society

Missionary Society of St Paul's in church parlors

Gates Parent Teachers association

Church Council of St Paul's

Thursday

Emergency Club meets with Mrs Wm Bell

R N of A Sewing Club with Mrs Arthur Bauer, 185 Bell Ave

Grace Lutheran Ladies' Aid business meeting

Division A Second Congregational church with Mrs Rose Hansford 403 W River St

Fleur de Lis Club with Mrs Rockwood, of Spruce street

Ladies' Aid of St Paul's

St Paul's Y P S.

Fortnightly Club, subject "Immigration"

Culture Club with Mrs Wilcox

Triangle Club.

Hamilton Parent-Teachers Association

Blue Jay Card Club

Kiwanis Club

Catholic Daughters of America

Sons and Daughters of Liberty

Daughters of Scotland

Division A Ladies' Aid, Church of Christ

Franklin Parent-Teachers

Friday.

Four O'clock, Mrs Martin, hostess

Methodist Sunday School Board 7:30

Service Star Legion

Home Economics Department of Woman's Civic Club.

Order of Eastern Star

Securit Benefit Association

OUR BIRDS IN ZERO WEATHER

By MRS. C. L. ENSIGN

...s are bitter cold mornings ...r little feathered friends if ...cannot find the food with ... to run their wonderful lit... ...gine of digestion They love ...old and given plenty of food, ...are happy and cheerful, no ...r how cold it may be for ...tiny bodies

...pair of cardinals that have ...with me every winter for ...years, came back with the ...light fall of snow With ...came a pair of young birds; ...concluded that they are the ...en of my old friend, Mr ...Mrs Cardinal I can seldom ...time when one of them is ...my feeding table ... ...ng open the seeds of the ...kin, squash or melon, to be ...in the sheltered feed house ...house is just outside the ...w where I can watch the ...birds that come there for ...My basket of suet hangs ..., on the chimney

...air of White breasted Nut... ...s visit the house and suet ...An old cherry tree stands ...fifteen feet from the feed ...These birds make hundreds ...s daily, between the house ...he tree They secure a bit ...t and fly to the tree to eat ...ck they come for one ... ...times, three melon seeds, ...ly to the tree, and wedge ...eed into a separate niche in ...k of the tree then hammer ...n the seed with their strong ...beaks, until they can get the ...kernel within And they ...forget where they have ... away a single morsel of ...The other day they were ...usy on the tree, when a ...y suddenly called nearby, ...flattened their little bodies ...tree and watched and lis... ...and as the Bluejay drew ...they send l d away for a ...Evidently they have a rea... fearing that noisy bird I ...sit within three feet of the ...station Nuthatches care ...They peek in the window at ...occasionally and say, "nah, ...and go on with their work just the same When hunting and eating, they always hang head downward They can get in at the top of my suet basket, but these little acrobats prefer to hang on the sides of the basket and reach down for the suet

Downey Woodpecker and Little Brown Creeper are very busy now, In their work, allotted to them, to care for our trees They are running up and down the body and the limbs of the trees hunting for eggs and larvae of insects concealed in the bark of all of our trees These birds occasionally visit the suet basket but as they find so much food on the trees, they are quite independent of man's help, unless the trees are covered with ice Then they are very grateful for our assistance.

Bluejays are very plentiful this year, dressed in their coats of almost grey feathers They come to the feed station and secure a pumpkin seed, then go to a perch in the tree to crack, and eat it

Bob White has become very fearless since the law has given him protection from the ruthless hunter's gun Several coveys of them are being fed this winter, in and near the city And while the man in town is feeding them, perhaps for the pleasure of seeing them eat the wise farmer is feeding them for the benefit that he knows he will gain from their faithful and unstinted work for him next summer.

Surely here is a case that verifies the Bible quotation, 'Cast thy bread upon the waters,' for one seed given to the starving little bird, means many seeds returned to the giver at next harvest time Education and thoughtful observation are doing much to arouse the agriculturist to the fact that the birds must be protected, if good crops are to be raised So let us all do our part toward this end and save the birds during these very cold days, when the ground is covered with snow Any "Shut-in" who has not a feeding shelf outside her window, is missing an interesting and educational treat

MRS KRUGMAN ENTERTAINS TWO O'CLOCK CLUB

The Two O Clock club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs A Krugman of Thirteenth street, there being twelve members present

Mrs A C Ehrke won first prize at pedro and Mrs E W Hoffner secured second prize Dainty refreshments were served

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs E W Hoffner, 429 Thirteenth street

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER DANCE

A convivial group of about twenty-five couples attended the Country Club dinner-dance last evening The next dinner-dance will be February eighth.

MISSION STUDY CLUB

About forty-five ladies attended the supper of the Mission Study Club at the First Congregational church last evening 'Islam, the ... East and Africa' was the topic of the program which followed ... Mrs Caroline Ryley had charge of the program and Miss Mabel Pull ... Mrs George Martin, Mrs D H Pinkney and Mrs C G Washburn assisted in the study of the topic

Madame Bartlett was a guest of

NEW EVENING GOWNS SHOW LONG CLASSICAL LINES



...the club and ... selections during the ... which were ... by Mrs F M Shelton

The next meeting will be devoted to the study of South Africa

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

Miss Loretta Smith entertained the members of the Five Hundred Club at her home ... last evening The ... filled Prizes were awarded to Miss Marie ... and Fred ..., second prizes to Miss Helen Smith and Robert Smith ... consoled

Following the games a dainty lunch ... the hostess

Miss Marie ... will be the hostess at the ... two weeks



Mr R ... ... yesterday in Cleveland

Mrs Wm ... attended ... at bridge ... yesterday

Mr ... Christ ... spending a few days ...

Born ... Thomas ... ... a baby boy

J H M K ... street is confined ... because of illness

Mrs Power ... who has been ill for the past month ... improving

Master ... No. 1 Frank street ... from a recent illness

Mrs P P Vincent ... street who has been ill for the past five weeks is convalescent

Mrs Frank ... street who has been quite ill the past week ... improved

Mrs Robert Baykins ... avenue is spending a few days in Cleveland visiting her mother

Mr D L Barker of 939 ... avenue was called to Ashtabula today by the illness of his mother Mrs J H Brown

Vernon Wheeler and ... McMahon who are connected with the Carey Roofing Company were in Lodi yesterday on business

(Additional Personals on Page 1)

...long draped lines of the ... are again appearing in ...'s dress This does not mean that Helen of Troy had saved her ... afternoon frock which she wore ... vamped Paris that she could wear it out to dinner with ... night this spring No ... The classical lines are here ... they are adapted to present ... Here we have three ... evening gowns which any ... Helen will appreciate All ... shown recently by a New ... at a "fashion tea" ... of the New York ho...

...georgette fashions the ... gown at the right ... the Russian influence in the ... fur trimming on the ... bodice The classical ... from the long ... Six bands of chin... addition to the band ... a most unusual ... a white evening gown ... is shown a white ... gown It is draped ... white crepe ... The girdle is of ... velvet foliage The ... sleeveless but an ... collar which grows ... each arm after ... of a sleeve

... de chine trimmed with ... the goddess like gown ... The bead girdle with ... medallion in front is the ... the frock The ... at a low waistline ... beads form a fringe ... bracelets of jet with ... beads reaching to the ... unique note

...proceedings ... of these ... competent ...

6 W ... general duties ... in a town

An ... department of public ... works and ... no other ... they have ... improvement ... and water ... sprinkling and ... places They ... charge of ... the city and the ... and in ... work of the public ... public safety ... department ... the public ... also has charge of the police and fire departments ... table and ...

7 ... director the power to ... contracts for the ...

Ans Yes ... on contracts involving an expenditure of less than $500 ... then ... the matter to ... council ... matters ... expenditure of more

POLITICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

(Ruth Fuller Stevens)

Lesson 15

1 Who may be appointed by the mayor to the office of Director of Public Service

Ans The Director of Public Service who is appointed by the mayor must be an elector of the city, and he holds office until his successor is appointed and qualifies.

2. How much authority does the Director of Public Service have in his work"

Ans The director of public Service makes the rules and regulations which control all the administration of affairs in his department and he may also make such subdivisions as he finds necessary and employ such deputies and inspectors and other assistants and clerks and laborers as are needed in the carrying on of the department's work The employees of the department are under civil service

3 Does he also fix the salaries of the employees of the department"

Ans No All salaries are fixed by ordinance of the council

4 What is the salary of the Service Director in Elyria?

Ans At present it is $3,000 a year and is paid half by the service department ... and half by the Water ... Improvement fund

5. Is the service director required to keep ... record of his proceedings?

Ans ... he must keep a com...

than $500 the contract must first be authorized and directed by the council

8 Is the letting of contracts always on a competitive basis?

Ans Yes, the request for bids must be published for not less than two weeks nor more than four weeks in the papers current in the city The bids are opened at noon on the last day of the filing and are read publicly by the service director

9 Is the selection of the best bid left to the judgment of the service director?

Ans Yes, the service director selects the bid which according to his judgment is the ... quality of materials ... taken into consideration as well as the actual amount of the bid.

10. Is it necessary to have the bids on labor and materials given separately in cases where both are involved?

Ans. Yes.

11. Is it allowable for the ... the ... persons ... must be given ... and no director of ... or any one in his ... interested in any ... into by the city.

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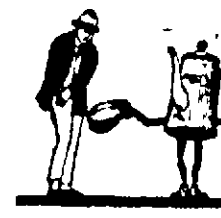
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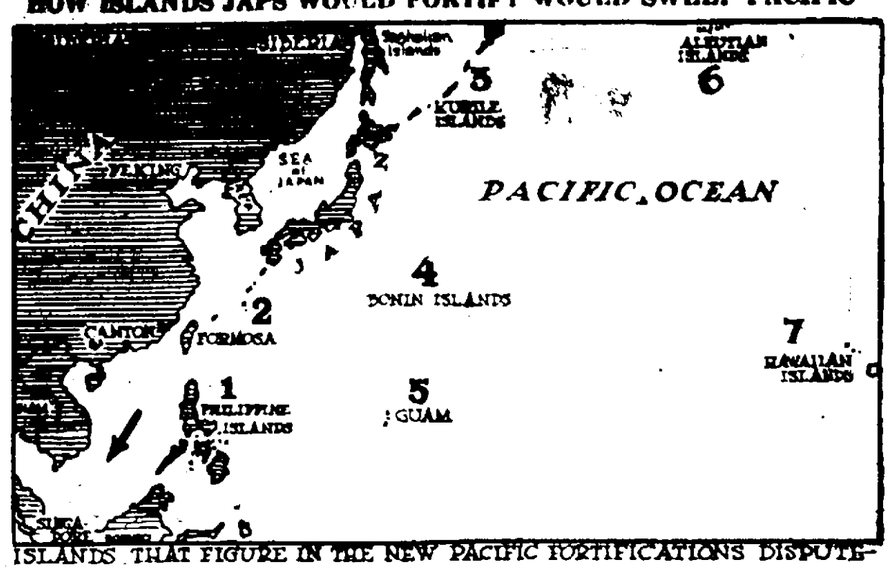
...S PARLEYS ...AIT CHINESE, JAP AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—While the armament conference marked time all along the line today awaiting word from Tokio and Pekin, which will permit finishing up details, efforts were renewed in British and Italian quarters to have the United States reconsider its decision against entering the Genoa economic conference.

Officials of this government have been informally assured that the United States can select its own date for the economic parley, and that if the date already set, March 8, is too early, the Italian government will recall the invitations issued and fix a later date for the meeting.

Both British and Italian spokesmen in Washington have made it clear to American officials that they consider American participation in the Genoa meeting absolutely necessary to its success. Without America, they have declared, the proposed meeting probably would resolve itself in a continuation of the bickering that has marked recent gatherings of European statesmen.

HOW ISLANDS JAPS WOULD FORTIFY WOULD SWEEP PACIFIC



ISLANDS THAT FIGURE IN THE NEW PACIFIC FORTIFICATIONS DISPUTE

Figures indicate islands to which Japan is interested. Arrow points to Singapore.

Japan does not want to have the Bonin Islands included in the Pacific zone which is to be left unfortified under the conditions of the Far East agreement reached at Washington. Jap delegates at the arms parley have asked Tokio for orders on the matter. If the Japs are allowed to fortify the islands the Philippine Islands (1), under U. S. protectorate, would be menaced. America is willing to allow Japan the protection of fortification on Formosa (2). The U. S. will permit the present fortifications on the Kurile Islands (3) to remain. Fortifications on the Bonin Islands (4) would menace Guam, U. S. possession, (5). The Aleutian Islands are held by the U. S. American officials are willing to keep the Hawaiian Islands within the unfortified zone. Great Britain wants the privilege of fortifying Singapore as a naval base.

STATE OFFICER TO ADDRESS PARENT-TEACHERS SOCIETIES IN COUNTY ALL NEXT WEEK

The program of meetings to be addressed by Mrs. Wm. Dixon, secretary of the State Parent-Teachers' association in Lorain county for next week ar:

Monday evening, aJnuary 30, at Grafton school house.

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at Pittsfield Center, for all in the township.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at Lake avenue school, for Markley, Penfield Junction, Vincent, Murray Ridge, Snyder, Town Line and Gulf Road societies.

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1, at Penfield Center, for all in the township.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, at Rochester town hall for Rochester and Brighton.

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2, at Avon Center, for all in the township.

Thursday evening, February 2, at Carlisle, for LaPorte school.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 3, at Columbia, for all in township.

Friday evening, Feb. 3, at Huntington Center, for all in township.

PARTITION SUIT.

Zylpha Sellars has filed a petition in court against Lydia June, et al, asking that the court partition land in Rochester township in which she claims she has a one-ninth interest.

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FORD RETAIL SALES GO OVER A MILLION

Retail sales of Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors have again exceeded the million mark for the year 1921, according to a statement given out today by the Ford Motor company.

The Ford factory and assembly plant production figures reached a total of 1,050,740 cars, trucks and tractors for the year, with retail sales by dealers approximating 1,093,000, which in the United States alone surpassed the 1920 retail sales record by 104,213 Ford cars and trucks!

The Ford company says the outlook for 1922 is decidedly optimistic. In fact, concrete evidences already exist in that car and truck retail sales for December, 1921, exceeded December 1920 sales by almost 25 per cent, and Fordson tractor retail sales for the same periods show an increase of over 100 per cent for December 1921, as well as an increase over the total tractor sales for the month of November.

These facts seem to indicate that not only are the farmers buying more freely, but that the general public is becoming more responsive and receptive.

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BUSSES BIG AID TO SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

With the almost universal adoption of the school-bus begins a long period of restfulness for the country truant officer whose duty is to check up on school attendance. Rainy days, long distances, and muddy roads no longer make the district school look like a deserted village.

Used now by more than 12,000 consolidated schools, the school-bus system is a simple and practical one. Every morning the bus, with driver provided by the school drives up before each farm house where there are children of school age.

General use of Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks with Dodge Brothers power plant shows how well they are fitted for this service, says Leo R. Meyers, local Dodge Brothers dealer. The proportion of Dodge Brothers cars among the 12,000 schools is high, and the reason may be found by taking particular instances where they are used.

REDUCES OHIO RATES ON BUILDING MATERIALS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Steps to ward reduction of freight rates on shipments of building material in Ohio were taken today by the state utilities commission when it ordered Ohio railroads to reduce their rates 25 per cent on intrastate shipments of vitrified sewer sewer pipes, fittings, chimney tops, chimney top bases, chimney bonnets, chimney flues, chimney pipes, thimbles flue rings and wall coping.

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Mrs. E. C. Whittier of Concord, N. H., says "My boys were coughing and getting thin until I gave them Father John's Medicine. Since taking it the cough has left them and they have picked up nicely." It saves doctor's bills.

TWO WOMEN ASK ALIMONY ONLY

Two suits have been filed in court asking for alimony only. Abbie Fish states that her husband, Ralph Fish, abandoned her and their two children last October. Before leaving he sold his automobile. The couple own a home on Heighton avenue, this city, on which there is a mortgage. She asks the court to award her his interest in the home as alimony, and also to award her the household furniture.

Francis Hoffman states that her husband Albert J. Hoffman, is guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. She charges that he has failed to provide for herself and child, and after its birth tried to get her to abandon it. She alleges he squanders his money foolishly, and that he sent herself and child to her parents in Massachusetts so that he would not have to support them. She asks the court to allow her alimony and compel him to contribute to their support.

For more than a thousand years the Pope was not only the spiritual sovereign of the Catholic church but also a temporal ruler, a wielder of governmental power over territory which became known as the Papal states.

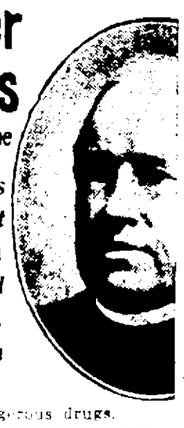
The Palace of Conclave, where the Cardinals meet to elect a Pope, is a huge building constructed only about a dozen years ago in the rear of the Vatican Palace. It is five stories high and contains 200 rooms, distributed among 70 suites, one suite for the accommodation of each Cardinal and his attendants.

The last layman to become Pope was elected in the year 1024, when Crescentius, being raised to the pontificate, was immediately ordained and became John XIX.

In the election of a Pope the Cardinals vote in the order of their rank, the dean of the Sacred College always being the first to cast his ballot.

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IPROVEMENTS URING YEAR OVER $150,000

...ity engineer Jack Powell has a busy time time of it during past year according to figures ...lished as to the amount of work ...e in this city.

...n pavements 4,385 lineal feet ...work was completed, or 15,098 ...are yards. The cost was $91.- . There is still under contract 5,149 lineal feet, or 12,930 feet of work to do, at a cost of $22,493.

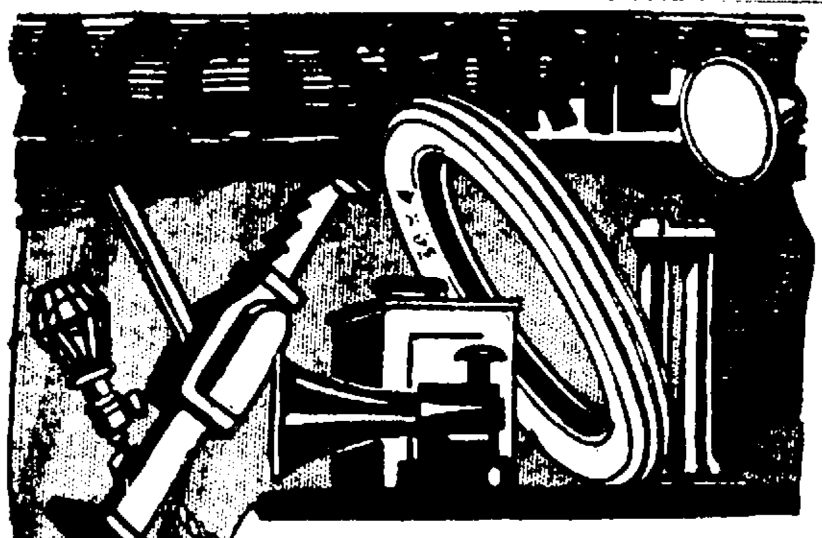
The sewers contracted for and completed were 7,265 lineal feet long, of about 1.3 miles, from six inch to twenty-four inch size. The cost was $16,070.

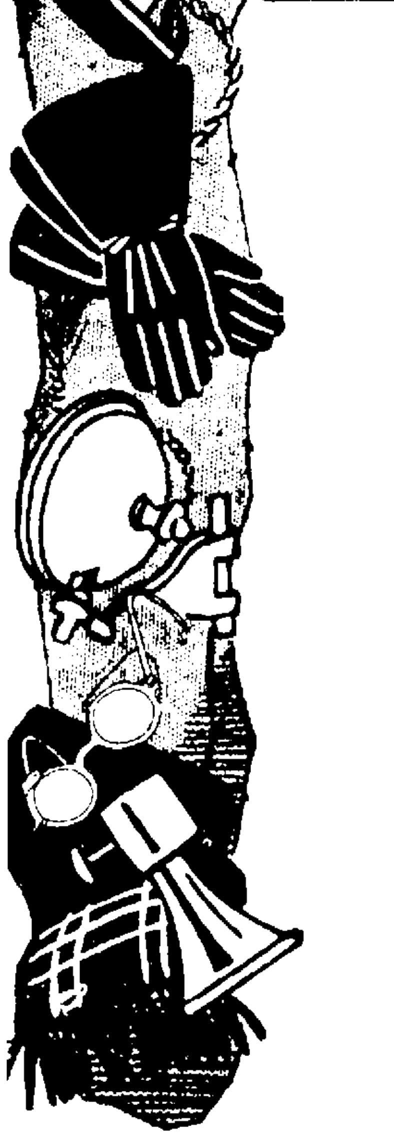
In addition the city put in one and one-fourth miles of new sidewalks, the whole bill for delinquent sidewalks amounting to $6,955.

The Mussey avenue bridge retaining wall has been constructed at a cost of $2,758.

A large amount of other work such as establishing grades, making estimates, and much detail work, has kept Engineer Powell and his office force on the jump.

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A Boston music critic has suggested that congress be asked to recognize the achievement of Miss Edith Bennett, who, he says, "is an American artist who can be understood perfectly when she sings in English." Miss Bennett is a native of Concord, N. H., and received her training in America.

WOMAN DENIES KILLING RICH CATTLE BUYER

GALLIPOLIS, Jan. 28. — Third degree examination failed Friday to get a statement out of Mrs. S. Brooks, aged negress held in connection with the murder of Clay Tallman, 45 wealthy West Virginia cattle man.

Tallman's body was found in the burned ruins of the home of Mrs. Brooks yesterday morning. His skull had been crushed with a heavy instrument.

The police are working on the theory that after selling a carload of cattle, Tallman was lured to the Brooks place to buy whiskey. He was knocked in the head robbed and the house burned to hide evidence, the authorities said.

At first it was believed Tallman was shot, but a careful examination of the body disclosed that he had been knocked in the head.

Peter Tallman, an oil man, father of the murdered man, conferred with the local police today. It is expected a heavy reward will be offered for arrest and conviction of the slayers.

According to the police, Mrs Brooks and her husband kept a saloon in Gallipolis years ago. Her place recently had the reputation of being a bootlegging joint, it was stated.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — The sale of nine old warships as junk was announced today by the navy department.

Eight of them were bought by Hitner & Sons, Philadelphia, for $235,000. They were the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin, the cruiser Columbia, and the Monitors Target, Tonopah, Ozark and Miantonamoh.

The cruiser Minnesota now on the rocks off the coast of Santo Dominico, was bought by the Radetsky iron and metal company of Denver, for $3,000.

WAR NEUROSIS IS BLAMED FOR HANGING TALES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—"War neurosis" probably will figure in the testimony being taken by the special senatorial committee on the charges of Senator Watson, democrat of Georgia, that soldiers were executed illegally in France, according to an announcement made today.

Senator Brandegee, republican Connecticut, the committee chairman, said he was considering calling several psychiatrists to pass on the validity of the statements of a number of witnesses who gave startling and much disputed testimon.

Among those would probably be some of the witnesses who declared that Major H. L. Opie, of Staunton, Va., shot his own men in battle, and others who swore they saw from three to 12 hanging at Is-Sur-Tille, while the preponderance of evidence seems to indicate there were only two executions there.

The committee has received a letter from E. J. Swift, professor of psychology and education at Washington University, St Louis, Mo., who said that, after reading the testimony of some of the witnesses, he was certain a number of them were suffering from "war neurosis."

Extreme shock to the nervous system, in some cases, due to gassing, or "shell shock" or in others to the strain tension and excitement due to action in battle, is described as bringing on a condition of mind by which the sufferer is subject to hallucinations and honestly imagines things are true, which, in fact, never transpired.

Professor Swift mentioned Dr. Sidney Schwab, Humboldt, St. Louis as an alienist who had become thoroughly familiar with this new war disease and suggested that the committee call him.

"We have not yet decided whom we will call, but will almost certainly seek expert testimony along this line from several competent alienists," said Brandegee.

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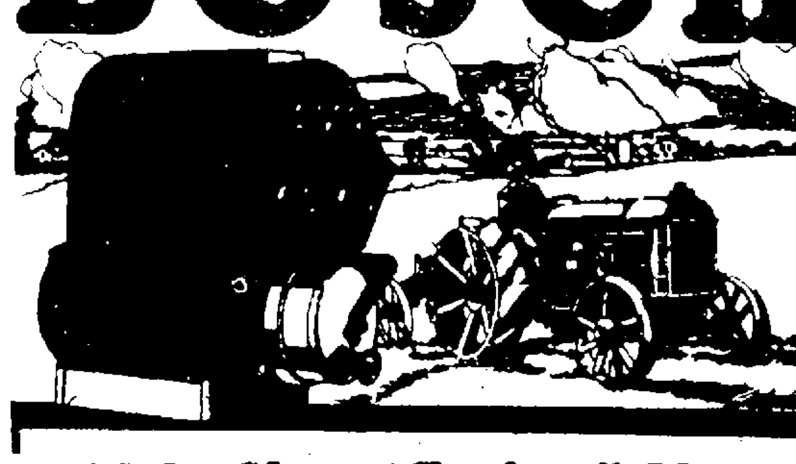
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